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WATERBURY BOYS BUILT IN HANDS OF PRESIDENT

ENOUGH TO PASS SEVERAL ETC.

Washington, Jan. 23.—President Roosevelt today was considering the bonus bill, which swept through Congress by an overwhelming vote. Speculation was rife as to whether the President would sign the bill, thus ending once and for all the long-drawn-out battle to pay the veterans, whether he would veto the measure or whether he would allow it to become a law without his signature.

Having been passed by a 16 to 16 vote in the Senate, and a vote of 346 to 50 yesterday in the House, congressional leaders were confident that the measure would be enacted into law over a presidential veto.

Ways and means of raising the necessary \$149,000,000 total necessary to pay off the "bonus boys" will be limited the veterans, in case all the required service certificates are cashed at once, were being sought by floor leaders.

When the measure was passed in the House, to the cheers of Representatives and packed galleries, an unusual method of delivering it to the White House was used. Instead of sending the bill by messenger, the House adopted Representative Parsons, chairman of the House committee on the bonus bill, to take it to the White House in person.

It is expected by proponents of the measure that only about \$15,000,000 to cash the bonus bonds early to take care of the bonds turning in beginning June 15, by holding the bonds until 1945, when the certificates are callable, veterans will receive interest at the rate of 3 per cent.

Action by Legion Hits

Move by Loan Sharks

Legion officials moved today to prevent loan sharks from benefiting at the expense of needy veterans in obtaining bonus payments.

Even before the bonus bill had been enacted in Washington, it was revealed, greedy money lenders are seeking to get needy ex-servicemen in their clutches with the promise of ready money.

Under the terms of the bonus measure the veterans would not be able to cash their \$50 bonus bonds until next June.

Loan sharks now are offering them \$40 in cash in return for the \$50 bonds, which they plan to cash in full value in June, pocketing the \$10 difference as a fee for their service.

Millions of dollars are expected to be poured into Great Britain in bonus money and loan sharks anticipated a land-office business at the expense of needy veterans.

Although, under the terms of the bonus measure, the veterans planned to get around this difficulty by making personal loans and holding the bonds as security.

Reports of these plans and, to several cases, actual offers to veterans, inspired the move of State American Legion Commander John N. Walsh to block their activities.

A warning issued to veterans, he cautioned against their paying any fee for services in obtaining bonus payments and stated that American Legion posts throughout the state were ready and anxious to perform this service without charge for all veterans.

In a statement accompanying his warning, Commander Walsh said: "The bonus bill will in all probability become law next week and the Department of Massachusetts will procure application blanks from the Veterans' Administration as soon as same are printed."

Legion headquarters, Room 120, State House, will serve Great Britain and other service stations will be set up by Legion posts in the following cities: Worcester, Springfield, Pittsfield, Fall River, New Bedford, Lowell, Lawrence, Greenfield, Brockton, North Attleboro, Adams and Marlboro.

Medford, Jan. 23.—Another letter, urging Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tibbets to seek the aid of a fortune teller in the hunt for their missing three-year-old child, was received by the parents today.

The letter, mailed from Barre, Vt., yesterday morning, was apparently written by an illiterate and contained many misspelled words.

Meanwhile, the hunt through barns and haylofts by 25 volunteer troopers, led by a detail of state troopers, was continued.

Armed with pitchforks and rakes the searching party plowed and turned over more than 300 barns and haylofts in the town.

In Rochester, N. Y., an elderly man was questioned and advised that he sent the letter, received yesterday morning, directing the family to search locally for the child. Police here are satisfied that the man had nothing to do with the disappearance of the boy.

H. R. Horton Dies

Dartmouth, R. T. Jan. 23 (AP)—Dr. Roy Horton, 81, vice-president and general manager of the R. T. & P. Co. Company, Inc. of Rhode Island, died today of pneumonia at Providence Hospital.

American Women Can Break The Red Menace

AMERICAN women have as much at stake in preserving the free institutions of America against the onslaughts of world-wide Communist propaganda as the men.

Under the dictatorship of the proletariat all human beings except the paunchy bureaucrats are reduced to the level of THE LOWEST WORKS, and in this respect, AND IN THIS ONLY, is woman "the equal of man" in Russia.

The women of America are rapidly awakening to this menace.

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, in her annual report as chairman of the department of education of the Federation of Women's Clubs, has sounded a nation-wide warning against the Red Menace.

Accompanying her report is a program which 14,000 women's clubs throughout the country will be urged to adopt.

Making the Constitution and the Flag her symbols for a vigorous counter-attack against the subversive forces that would overturn our government, Mrs. Whitehurst says:

"SCRUTINIZE THE TEACHERS WHO TEACH YOUR CHILDREN AND YOUR NEIGHBORS' CHILDREN. DO NOT PERMIT ADVOCATES OF COMMUNISM AND SOCIALISM UNDER THE GUISE OF FREE SPEECH, LIBERAL THOUGHT AND WHAT-NOT TO BREAK DOWN THE CONFIDENCE OUR CHILDREN HAVE IN THEIR GOVERNMENT."

The two million club women of America should lay out a program for AMERICAN PROPAGANDA.

This program should, as Mrs. Whitehurst suggests,

Work with ALL AGENCIES to preserve our democracy.

Teach the foreign-born in night schools what AMERICANISM means.

Build up a citizenry that knows WHY Democratic individualism of the American type should be defended AT ALL COSTS against all alien-minded isms—be it Communism, Fascism, or Nazism.

The recommendations of Mrs. Whitehurst should be IMMEDIATELY and UNANIMOUSLY adopted and PUT INTO PRACTICE.

Footprint Mystery in Lindy Case

Why, a little less than a year ago, was Bruno Richard Hauptmann adjudged guilty by a jury of the murder of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr.? Was Governor Hoffman justified in granting him a reprieve?

Much of the testimony at the Flemington trial is dimly remembered. To show how this testimony convicted Hauptmann, the Boston Evening American has been publishing it, with only the non-essentials eliminated, as it appears in the official trial record. In addition, more recent circumstances dealing with the testimony are placed in their proper sequence. This is the sixth installment.

New York, Jan. 23.—There are a thousand and one mysteries in the Lindbergh case, and one of the most puzzling and annoying is the mystery of the footprints.

Anne Lindbergh left a print in the mud under the nursery window the afternoon of the kidnapping.

A man, presumably the kidnaper, left a print near the spot where the ladder stood; a man left vague, muddy prints in the nursery, and a man left three or four prints between the house and the spot where the ladder was dropped.

Yet, the only footprint evidence at the trial of Hauptmann was the photograph of the man's print near the ladder. The defense accused the state of bungling; the state admitted that the other prints had been obliterated by the army of footprints leading toward the house.

It was Charles E. Williamson, of the Hopedale police, one of the first officers to arrive, who told of the footprints leading toward the ladder, which had been dropped in the mud near the house.

TELLS OF PRINTS

He told first of noticing the vague footprints in the nursery, already testified to by Colonel Lindbergh. He told of seeing the holes made in the mud by the ladder as it stood propped against the house.

Attorney General Wilcox examined Williamson.

Q—Now, in addition to that what else did you see in the vicinity of the ladder or at the foot of the ladder?

A—I saw footprints leading from the imprints of the ladder down toward the house.

Q—Did you identify a photograph of the body found in the woodland grave on May 12, 1935, as the body of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr.?

A—Yes, I did. I saw the footprints more interested in those footprints.

Q—You found two prints in the mud, didn't you?

WOMAN ADMITS GIVING POISON TO KID

Minneapolis, N. Y., Jan. 23 (INS)—She told her friend, arrested in the glass of milk.

She stood by and watched the friend drink it.

In wooden, Jerry, clipped newspaper Mrs. Mary Frances Creighton today started a courtroom as she made these admissions in the midst of her battle to escape the electric chair for the "poison murder" of Mrs. Ada Applegate, whose husband, Everett, is co-defendant with Mrs. Creighton.

Her statement that she administered during cross-examination by District Attorney Martin W. Little.

Today's startling trial developments capped even those of yesterday when Mrs. Creighton's 11-year-old daughter, Ruth, took the stand and shamelessly admitted recent visits with Applegate.

The latter also has been charged by his co-defendant with attacking her.

On direct examination, Mrs. Creighton had sworn she did not know a "gray powder," but in the milk was poison. The milk was given to her by Applegate.

She said she had been told to "wait for her to drink it" and that she was asked to "wait for her to drink it."

When she was asked the unconditional response, "Applegate told me."

"Knowing this, you took it to her to drink?"

"You stood by and watched this woman drink what was your best friend's drink?"

"When the empty glass came into the kitchen you knew she had drunk poison?"

"Yes."

"But you didn't tell the doctor or anyone else?"

"No."

"You didn't tell the police you were forced by Applegate to do this?"

"No."

"You had heard a great deal about poison and its symptoms, hadn't you?"

Mrs. Creighton's admissions under cross-examination were not only a startling admission from her previous testimony, but in contradiction of two previous "confessions" in which she first admitted knowing Mrs. Applegate had been poisoned, and then denied it by saying she knew Applegate had given her wife "powders," but denied knowing their nature.

holes. Reilly asked him on cross-examination:

Q—What did you do to preserve the footprint?

A—I assigned a man to see that no one went around that side of the house.

Q—What was the condition of the soil?

A—I am at the point where I was standing on this boardwalk extending along the side of the house it was soft. I didn't step on it. It appeared to be soft.

Q—Did you see anyone preserve the measurements of the footprint?

A—I did not, no.

Q—If anyone saw anyone pour plaster of paris or anything else into that footprint so it would be preserved?

A—Not to my knowledge.

Q—Did you see any one photograph it?

A—I didn't see him photograph it. I understand it was done.

Q—You knew, did you not, as a trained trooper that this was a very material piece of evidence?

A—I did.

Q—And yet, you saw no one preserve the measurements or the identical outline of the footprints in any plaster of paris or in any other way that it would be preserved as a cast, did you?

A—I did not.

Q—Were you there when they were taken?

A—No, sir.

Q—Do you yet know when they were taken?

A—I do not.

Q—You went away at 3 o'clock in the morning and no photograph had been taken up to then?

A—I could not tell you; I didn't know.

Q—What time of the night would you say it was, around 12 o'clock?

A—Yes, I would, around 12 o'clock.

Q—How many footprints did you see in the soft ground leading toward the ladder?

A—Three or four.

Q—Were they right in the mud?

A—Yes, sir.

Q—Just as soft as the prints of the ladder?

A—Yes, sir.

Q—Were they men's or women's footprints?

A—Men's.

Q—Did you measure those?

A—I did not.

Q—Did you see anybody pour plaster of paris into those footprints to preserve the size?

A—I did not.

Q—Next came State Trooper George Wolf, who arrived after Williamson. He did not see the "three or four" footprints; only one near the ladder.

BUDGET SLASH IS PLOTTED BY SALTONSTALL

Speaker J. J. Saltonstall, candidate for the U. S. P. nomination for governor today served notice he will "do his best" to bring about a material slash in the budget recommendations.

He declared the governor's budget message, like his annual address to the Legislature, "shouted extravagance and whipsawed economy."

"If (the Governor) relinquishes his suggestion for a commission to study expenditures but at the same time demands more money than any other Governor ever sought from a current revenue,"

"The budget must be slashed at every step with the times when he calls for new taxes."

"The budget must be slashed materially. This can be done without reducing wages, but without reducing wages, I will do my best to see that it is done."

Although the budget is the second largest in the state's history, the proposed reduction of the state tax was expected to draw favorable

New special taxes and transfers of funds to the general fund will result in a reduction of \$700,000 in the state tax to cities and towns, making the 1936 total \$2,000,000.

The governor was commending his proposal for the construction of a new wing of the State House so that departments now scattered throughout the city can be centrally located.

Pending the change of police

heads and the making of the arrest, Hauptmann will be kept alive by another reprieve when his present stay expires in March, according to the reported plan.

Hauptmann then may find himself in the startling role of witness against the person who helped doom him to the electric chair.

Our informant is convinced this fantastic trial will materialize before the year is out. In spite of the Governor's repeated denials that he intends to grant Hauptmann new reprieve.

Meanwhile, it was reported "evidence" has been offered the governor that the body found near Colonel Lindbergh's Hopewell estate 10 weeks after the crime was not that of his child. Asked whether this is true, the governor replied:

"I cannot answer that."

Edward J. Tully, Hauptmann's chief counsel during the trial, conceded the corpus delicti to the astonishment and anger of the other members of Hauptmann's counsel.

Ellis Parker, Mount Holly detective who is working on the case for the Governor, was quoted by several papers as saying he was "adamant" in his belief that Hauptmann had later denied making any such statement, the report aroused considerable excitement here which did not die down until this morning when no arrest had been announced.

Governor Hoffman admitted to reporters that persons now in the employ of the state are carrying on his investigation of the case. He denied, however, that he or the state are paying any special investigators.

It is no secret that Schwarzkopf, who worked day and night to obtain Hauptmann's conviction, is in complete disfavor with the governor. Political observers are unanimous in the belief he will in June head of the state's troopers since they were organized.

Saltonstall, O. Kimberling, principal keeper of the state prison and Hauptmann's jailer, is believed to be the man who will get the job.

Pending the change of police

Lindy Witness Arrest Near

Harold G. Hoffman, who is not convinced that Hauptmann alone committed the "Crime of the Century" and who for weeks has been directing a widespread investigation of the case.

Obstruction of justice is the charge contemplated against the "suspect," the official said.

He added that "an even more serious charge" might be made, hinting that New Jersey may seek another murder indictment and trial in the world-famous crime.

The governor could not be reached early today to confirm this amazing report.

However, a source close to the Hauptmann defense admitted that a line of investigation is being followed which "will prove a stunning sensation," if it is developed.

If the arrest is made, it will not be until after June when the term of Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the state police, expires, according to reported plans.

"When the governor gets ready to move," our informant said, "he will wait until he has replaced Schwarzkopf with a man of his own choice. He will let his own police head make the arrest and gather the evidence to support an indictment."

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Pending the change of police

'MUTINY ON THE FARM BOUNTY' PERILS AAA

Washington, Jan. 23 (AP)—Senator Francis Pickens, of South Carolina, today announced his intention to introduce a bill to study the soil conservation plan and Senator Smith (D), South Carolina, reluctantly accepted the chairmanship.

Smith, who is chairman of the full agriculture committee, but who deferred to Senator Bankhead (D), Alabama, to introduce the soil improving subsidy measure in the Senate, told reporters after a closed committee meeting.

"I support this bill when it conforms to the Constitution."

Smith said Senators McNary, Oregon, Republican leader, and Norris (R), Nebraska, declined to serve on the sub-committee of five named to study the plan and report to the full committee by Saturday.

The sub-committee composed of Democrats—Smith, Bankhead, Murphy (Iowa), Pope (Idaho) and Davis, who administered AAA, for examination at another closed session later in the day.

Coincidentally, the House agriculture committee, at a closed meeting on the new legislation, declared to hear Davis tomorrow.

IF IT'S FROM THE CONTINENTAL, IT'S DEPENDABLE

Final Reductions!

Friday - Saturday - last 2 days

THE CONTINENTAL'S

Woolen Suits

Hart Schaffner & Marx

and other good one and two-trouser suits--overcoats

were \$25 and \$29.50, now \$16.25

were \$35, now \$23.25

were \$42.50 and \$50, now \$28.25

Brockley Shoes marked down from \$6.50 to \$3.95

All wool trousers, taken from suits, were \$2.95 to \$7.50, now \$1.95 to \$3.95

Hand tailored ties, were 65c, now 39c. Plain colored shirts, were \$1.55, now 95c

Hundreds of other items in Furnishings--Hats--Shoes reduced 1/3, 1/2 and more

THREE CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLANS

THIRTY DAY

Please bring your Charge-Plate with you. It will save time, prevent errors and protect your purchase.

WEEKLY PAYMENT

By making ten equal weekly payments, your income is never seriously affected in any particular week.

THREE MONTH

Make your payments over a period of three months, 1/3 due February 1-1/3 due March 10-1/3 due April 10.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES--HICKOK BELTS AND BRACES
ARROW SHIRTS--FLORSHEIM SHOES--STETSON HATS
REIS UNDERWEAR--INTERWOVEN HOSE
"CAMPUS TOGS" FOR YOUNG MEN

The CONTINENTAL

Boylston at Washington Street

Open Saturday Evenings Until 9

Taxes, Vacation, Xmas Expenses simply added to bill. Let's Take It Easy! Interest begins following 1st.

FRANKLIN Savings Bank

514 PARK SQUARE, BOSTON

BANDITS FLEE WITH \$18,000 PAYROLL; 2 GIRLS SHOT

Continued from First Page

They bound and gagged two women, tied them with rope, and a third accepted the payroll currency from a table into a bag he carried for the purpose. The operation required less than two minutes and no alarm or outcry of any kind had been given. While the robbery was in progress, J. R. Sammons of Oriole street, West Roxbury, auditor of the company, arrived in his car in front of the building. He had just entered the door when the three gunmen came running down the stairs. "Everything is okay," the girl looked out. The four ran for the parked car, leaped in and drove away. Sammons noted the registration of the auto and rushed into the office to telephone the alarm. At this point, Weden, freed of his bonds, using one of the guns the robbers overlooked, opened fire from the window. "I emptied one gun. I'm sure I hit the car," Weden said. "I tried to aim for the windows but it was quite a distance and the car was moving."

BOUND, GAG TWO MEN

Each was struck in the left ankle and foot, not seriously hurt. They were treated at the company emergency room and later at an up-town insurance company hospital. Bound, gagged and robbed by the three gunmen on the fourth floor of the building while the girl looked on stood watch below were Paul G. Weden, 40, of Elliot avenue, Quincy, acting paymaster, and Frank D. Hyde, 31, a Brockton city councillor, who is employed by the company. He was working as Weden's assistant.

Both slipped their bonds as the bandits fled, and Weden emptied an automatic pistol from a fourth floor window as the getaway car moved away in Leon street. He is sure a bullet struck the car. Besides the payroll funds, the marries stole two automatic pistols in the office and state police, directing a widening search outside the city limits, warned that the bandits were heavily armed.

WHERE I COUNT CASH

The gunmen invaded the plant just after the payroll funds had been delivered from the National Shawmut Bank by an armored truck of the United Trucking Corporation. Their car, a black sedan carrying stolen pistols, was parked in Leon street, facing towards Ruggles street. Their girl lookout stationed herself in the doorway looking into the office, attracting little attention because at that hour scores of employees were arriving.

The gunmen went immediately to the fourth floor. Weden and Hyde were the only two persons in the cashier's office when the bandits entered, guns drawn. While one bandit kept them covered, a second gagged each man

with a scarf and tied them with rope, and a third accepted the payroll currency from a table into a bag he carried for the purpose.

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"I emptied one gun. I'm sure I hit the car," Weden said. "I tried to aim for the windows but it was quite a distance and the car was moving."

THROUGH LOCKED DOOR

Sammons said. "As I approached the entrance I saw the girl and three men getting into the car. The girl leading the way, she appeared quite young, about 22 or 24."

"The last man passed the bag to another man in the back seat. The girl had jumped in with the driver."

"I started to run towards the car and took the numbers and then I heard the shots from the upper floor."

Hyde, who is not usually employed in the paymaster's office, but was detailed there today during the absence of the regular paymaster, said he and Weden were sitting at a desk with the money between them when the office door was opened.

DISCREET BANDITS

Widen was pushed to the floor when he didn't move fast enough, Hyde said, and he was able to loosen his bonds later by holding his wrist slightly apart when they were being unbound.

While police radio was directing a concentration of cruising cars in the area and the guarding of five bridge-roads leading into Brookline, the machine swung into Ruggles street and to Columbus avenue and finished.

Meanwhile cruising cars had arrived at the drug company plant

Just After \$18,000 Payroll Robbery



FRANK D. HYDE

PAUL G. WEDEN

This picture, taken just after today's \$18,000 payroll robbery in Roxbury, shows Assistant Paymaster Frank D. Hyde of Brockton, and Paymaster Paul G. Weden of Quincy telling Police Sergeant John F. Dunlevy how bandits overpowered them at gunpoint in the cashier's office of the United Drug Company at Forsyth, Leon and Greenleaf streets, off Huntington avenue. Sergeant Dunlevy is holding ropes and cloth used to bind and gag Hyde and Weden.

and the first officer to rush in tripped on the stairs and fell, his riot gun discharging.

BLUEPRINT BANDIT

Out employees who witnessed the departure of the bandits said one carried a blueprint rolled up under his arm. There is some remodeling work being done in the office and one girl remarked to another, leaving the three were workmen.

"They're not going to work today," I guess."

The bandits apparently were aware of the interior layout, the timing of the payroll arrival and other pertinent facts.

Mrs. Laura Bernard of Forsyth street, near the plant, told of be-

ing awakened at 5 a. m. by an argument between two men in the office.

"The man who was pointing the revolver at me—he appeared to be a dope—he told me to hold the gun in a hand that shook like a leaf. His face was dead white."

SAW POLICE WITH MAN

About the time of the holdup, he said he heard a police cruiser, saw two policemen enter the office with a third man and at the same time saw two men in overcoats run from another door across an open lot opposite the plant.

The plates on the bandit car were Massachusetts 114246, which were stolen in Waltham on January 10 from a machine owned by

John H. Lowe of 78 Warren street, Waltham.

An investigation of the circumstances of the shooting of the employees of the drug company was ordered by Superintendent Martin H. King.

Search for the bandits spread out through Roxbury, Brookline and points south and west. State police joined in radio direction of activities but it was feared the quartet had made a clean getaway and some into hiding.

The crime was, in effect, the underworld's challenge to the new police 888 (special service squad) which went into action last night for the first time.

MASTER'S OWN STORY OF HOLDUP

By FRANCIS P. O'NEILL

Paul G. Weden of Elliot avenue, Quincy, paymaster of the United Drug Company, told the Boston Evening American the following story of the holdup:

"I had just started to make up the payroll with Mr. Hyde when three men burst into the room. All three had revolvers in their hands. One, who appeared to be the youngest, said:

"Now take it easy, boys. Just keep quiet and don't put your hands on that cash and everything will be okay."

"One of them ripped the telephone box and wires off the wall. OBEYED WITH HANDS UP."

"We were as completely taken by surprise we could do nothing but obey. We moved back from the money with our hands up."

"One man had a meal sack he took from under his coat and he started scooping money into it. One kept Hyde and me covered, and the third came over to me and told my hands at the wrist about my head with a piece of window cloth and took a scarf and tied it round my head. Then he ordered me to lie on the floor."

"I was nervous and excited because I was a young fellow. I held the revolver at me—he appeared to be a dope—he told me to hold the gun in a hand that shook like a leaf. His face was dead white."

HUNT FOR YOUNG FELLOW

"I could hear one man saying to Hyde, 'You're a young fellow, kid. Don't start anything!'"

"The man who told me to hold him to the floor. I was forced by this time all the money

Lightship Adrift in Zero Gale

Continued from First Page

her position was 18 miles southeast of her station and that she was unable to get back.

Cannot make any headway in this wind," the message said. The message, ordered by the coast guard to stand by the shoals to warn of passing liners, is not expected to get there until 6 o'clock tonight.

Meanwhile, only a whistling buoy guards the treacherous shoals. The tender Anemone, dispatched from Woods Hole with a new anchor and chain, was later ordered back by Captain George E. Eaton of the lightship base at Chatham, who said he could do nothing if she caught up with the Nantuxet.

It will probably be at least two days before the lightship is back on her base, where she is the important shoals marker for incoming and outgoing traffic.

In the meantime, nothing but a whistling buoy, which carries a light at night, will mark the shoals. All ships are warned by radio of this condition.

LIGHTSHIP CREW

Those aboard the Nantuxet, in addition to Captain Studley, are the mate, V. Emory of Salem street, Wakefield; Radioman J. V. Larkin of 8 Elice street, Boston; Engineer John E. Lindberg of 100 Commercial street, Boston; Joseph Brierty of 33 Rodney French boulevard, New Bedford; Cook James A. Dalziel of 104 Acushnet avenue, New Bedford.

James A. Dalziel of 104 Acushnet avenue, New Bedford, is 35, of 23 Boulevard West, Springfield; Robert W. Farnham of 23 Shore street, New Bedford, and Seaman Henry Corbett, 438 South Water street, New Bedford; J. T. Corra, 79 Grinnell street, New Bedford, and Jack Locke, 38 Elice street, Boston.

No stronger cabins are made today for the crew. The crew is made up of men for the night and day shifts. The crew is made up of men for the night and day shifts.

Chicago was still freezing today, below zero, although weather forecasters predicted a thaw on Saturday.

Hook was a disturbance of large inland seas of the northward over northern New England.

As far south as Atlanta, Ga., readings of a above zero were reported with the mercury still dropping.

STORM WARNINGS

Storm warnings were ordered issued from Newport to Cape Cod, a disturbance of large inland seas of the northward over northern New England.

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could get down the harbor to meet incoming vessels.

The Purcell liner Newfoundland, from Liverpool via St. John's and Halifax, was ordered to come up the harbor and the customs boarding crew, Michael Burke, and Dr. W. Edwards went aboard the liner near the Army Base.

Two frigates had to wait at quarantine for the wind to let up tonight.

FLEW UP ON SHORE

Reports were received of one fishing boat, a dredge and many small boats piled on the New England shore by the gale.

In Boston a total drop of 51 degrees from 40 at 2 a. m. to 9 above zero at 10 a. m., was officially recorded at the Federal building.

The cold wave, which has already laid a death toll of more than 25 in the Midwest, held the entire Eastern seaboard in its grip today from Maine to Georgia.

6 TO 10 BELOW PREDICTED

A low of 6 to 10 below zero is predicted for tonight.

The weatherman held out comfort, however, with the prediction that the cold wave would probably be of short duration, with temperatures rising again on Saturday.

In New York a 30 degree drop in temperature to 2 below left one man dead of exposure as an Army wind whistled through the skyscraper canyons at from 20 to 40 miles an hour.

STORM WARNINGS

Storm warnings were ordered issued from Newport to Cape Cod, a disturbance of large inland seas of the northward over northern New England.

As far south as Atlanta, Ga., readings of a above zero were reported with the mercury still dropping.

Chicago was still freezing today, below zero, although weather forecasters predicted a thaw on Saturday.

Hook was a disturbance of large inland seas of the northward over northern New England.

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Wounded Girl's Own Story Of Shooting After Holdup

By RUTH MUGGERIDGE

Miss Dorothy Middleton, pretty 21-year-old stenographer at the United Drug Company office in Roxbury, was one of two innocent bystanders shot during the holdup today.

Her story, as told to the Boston Evening American, is:

"I was standing in the vestibule of the front entrance talking about the robbery to Alice Cassidy, another stenographer."

"Suddenly the street doors burst open and a large number of policemen rushed in, all carrying guns."

"One had a shotgun, a sawed off weapon."

"Just as he got inside the door, he stumbled on a short flight of steps that he could not have seen in time."

"The gun went off, and bullets hit Miss Cassidy and me in the ankles."

"We were taken right upstairs to the infirmary on the second floor and given first aid."

"Then a friend who works at the plant took us to the Liberty Mutual Insurance office at 2 Park square, where we were given a thorough examination."

"I guess Miss Cassidy was badly hurt at all."

"They took X-rays of me."

"Then they decided I should go to the Brookline Hospital, Summit avenue, Brookline, and the nurse and the friend helped me down stairs to a taxi cab."

"It seems an awful lot of bother for such a little matter. I'm sure there's nothing very bad the matter with me."

Both Miss Middleton and Miss Cassidy live in Roslindale; Miss Middleton at 37 Seymour street and Miss Cassidy at 106 Knoll street.

The robbery was executed through a side door of the plant in Leon street, but the girls were standing in the front door, at Leon



MISS ALICE CASSIDY

and Forsyth streets, when the accidental shooting occurred.

They had arrived shortly after the holdup and paused for a moment in the doorway before going upstairs to the office.

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SEAGRAM PRICES REDUCED

SEAGRAM'S "V.O." 6 Years Old Bottled in Bond UNDER CANADIAN GOV'T SUPERVISION

WAS \$2.59 NOW \$1.95 PER PINT

Now you can enjoy the LUXURY OF THESE FINER WHISKIES

A Statement of Policy from the House of Seagram

Every penny of tariff saving is passed on to you. And in addition, substantial further reductions in price have been made to place these finer whiskies within the reach of all.

WAS \$1.35 NOW \$1.15 PER PINT

WAS \$1.50 NOW \$1.45 PER PINT

SEAGRAM'S "V.O." 6 Years Old Bottled in Bond UNDER CANADIAN GOV'T SUPERVISION

Similar Reductions on: SEAGRAM'S "83" • SEAGRAM'S "ANCIENT BOTTLE" RYE SEAGRAM'S PEDIGREE • SEAGRAM'S STRAIGHT BOURBON

Bottled in Bond under Canadian Gov't Supervision

Say Seagram's and be Sure

2 Slayings, Facing Capture, End Lives

Vancouver, B. C. Jan. 23 (AP)—Two second murderers, cornered by police, preferred death to capture.

The two, George Lawson, 35, and Jack Hyslop, 22, charged with killing William Hobbs, a teller in a bank robbery Jan. 15, shot themselves in a rooming house here as police battered down the door.

Two other men, charged with murder in the same holdup, two alleged accessories and two women, alleged companions of Hyslop and Lawson, were under arrest.

Cheese Grill with the rich flavor of Golden's mustard

This is popular at famous Schraff restaurants. Try it and you'll understand why Golden's is the favorite seasoner. Place slice of cheese on toasted bread. Spread with Golden's. Cross two bacon strips on the cheese. Grill. Delicious!

SARRAUT TAKES LAVAL POST

Paris, Jan. 23 (INS)—Albert Sarraut, who was premier for a month in 1933 and who is one of the leaders of the Radical Socialist party, today told President Lebrun he accepted in principle an invitation to form a new cabinet.

President Lebrun had bluntly put it up to the Radical Socialist party, whose withdrawal of support caused the collapse of the Laval government yesterday, to bring France out of political chaos.

The president called Edouard Herriot, former premier and Radical Socialist Minister of State in the Laval cabinet.

Herriot, whose resignation from the cabinet precipitated the crisis, finally replied to become the new premier.

Thousands of Italians Die In Battle, Ethiopia Claims

Addis Ababa, Jan. 23 (INS)—Thousands of Italians have been killed in a great battle that started Monday and still is under way on the northern front, the Ethiopian government claimed in an official communique today.

A huge quantity of war material, including many guns, has been captured, according to the announcement.

The Italians, it was said, are being driven back steadily.

The fighting is in the Tembien region, west of Makale, reports indicated.

Major Dagou Wadjan, Ethiopian officer, shot down a tri-motored Caproni bomber with a rifle, the government stated.

Italy Quits Boycott Of Ethiopia in League

Geneva, Jan. 23 (AP)—Italy today abandoned her boycotting of the League of Nations' council taking in the Italo-Ethiopian war.

When representatives of Ethiopia are present.

Baron Abeto, Premier Mussolini's envoy, kept his seat when the council took up the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, although the Ethiopian minister was present.

The report of the committee of 13, rejecting Ethiopia's plea for financial assistance and dispatch of an investigating committee to the war zone was approved, with Italy not voting.

Earlier, Mussolini struck back politically against the five power mutual aid agreement and British naval maneuvers in the Mediterranean.

One of his spokesmen asserted the Italian leader would protest the assistance given to Great Britain, France, Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia as an "anti-Italian alliance."

He was further reported ready to criticize concentration of British warships near the scene of fighting in the Italo-Ethiopian war.

MORGENTHAU MAPS PLAN

Washington, Jan. 23 (INS)—President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau are working on a refinancing plan which may be announced within the next few weeks, Morgenthau said today in the face of recurring rumors that he would resign and be succeeded by RFC Chairman Jesse H. Jones.

The new scheme "will go to the root of the country's credit," it was declared by those close to the fiscal secretary.

Lord Gowrie Sworn In

Canberra, Australia, Jan. 23 (AP)—Lord Gowrie, the former British Gen. Sir Alexander Hore-Ruthven, was sworn in as Governor-General of Australia amid comparatively simple ceremonies today.

Bullet Photos O.K.'d In Darrish Death Trial

Criminal trial history was made today when Judge A. E. Pinanski admitted in evidence photographs taken by a new invention, a pantoscopic camera, by Charles J. Van Amburgh, police ballistic expert.

The pictures show two bullets fired from the .32 calibre revolver allegedly used to murder Jack Darrish early in the morning of November 28 last year. Charged with this murder is Frank LaTito, 35, on trial in Suffolk Superior Criminal Court.

One bullet is a test missile, Van Amburgh declared that the other was the death pellet. And the similarity between the two, as shown on the photographs, satisfies him, he testified, that the disputed revolver was the lethal weapon.

In admitting the pictures over the strenuous objections of defense counsel, Herbert Cushman, Judge Pinanski said:

"I suppose there must be a shooting.

first time for all things, and although this is the first time photographs taken by a pantoscopic camera have been offered in evidence, they may be admitted."

Van Amburgh's testimony came after Judge Pinanski had again today questioned a government witness from the bench. This made the third time since the start of the trial that a witness' inability to remember caused the court to intervene.

The witness was Harry Lambert, front of whom cigar store at Shirley avenue and North Shore road, where Darrish was murdered early in the morning of November 28 last year.

Assistant District Attorney Edward Sullivan, conducting the prosecution, asked Lambert for the names of any persons he saw in or near the shop on the night of the shooting.

POLYMET CASE HEARS GIBBS

Mention of a "doublet" (false pressure) letter sent to prospects brought a chuckle in federal court today as testimony of five defendants in the alleged stock fraud swindle in the Polymet Manufacturing Company case.

Arthur E. Gibbs of Springfield, who pleaded guilty at the beginning of the trial testified today that he had been anxious to get himself booked as a "public speaker" for publicity purposes in his business.

Testifying as a government witness, Gibbs, under cross-examination by defense counsel, granted mention of a "doublet" letter.

"You don't find anything funny about this, do you?" asked Attorney Francis J. Carney.

Gibbs replied that he was only thinking of something humorous in connection with the issuance of the letter and use of the word "doublet."

Thursday night's **COMPLETE MEAL**

BREADED VEAL CUTLET

FULL ORDER OF SPAGHETTI ITALIAN SAUCE ROLLS AND BUTTER APPLE, SQUASH OR MINCE PIE COFFEE TEA CHOCOLATE

Waldorf

AT THE SIGN OF THE RED APPLE

THURS., FRI. and SAT.

AT ALL MORGAN STORES!

SALES!

\$1 DELIVERS ANY ITEM!



COIL SPRING UNIT BASE

Box Front Studio Couch!

With 3 Kopek Pillows!

Opens into a full size double bed or pair of twin rooms. Upholstered and colorfully patterned.

\$1 Delivers!

COMPARE PRICES!



EXTRA LEAF EXTENSION TYPE

5 PIECE BREAKFAST SET!

With Extra Leaf!

Solely finished in choice of white or mahogany with a reinforced composite of a "doublet" letter.

\$1 Delivers!

COMPARE PRICES!

3 DAYS AND 3 DAYS ONLY!! An assortment of dependable quality furniture too numerous to display here! But there are thousands to choose from at the sensational low price of \$10!

HUNDREDS OF OUR REGULAR \$17, \$22, \$35 AND UP TO \$49 ITEMS ALL AT ONLY \$10 EACH!!

MAKE UP YOUR OWN BEDROOM--EACH PIECE \$10



9x12 SEAMLESS RUGS!

Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

Beautifully colored and designed! Adaptable for all rooms! Quality rugs specially low priced!

\$1 Delivers!

COMPARE PRICES!



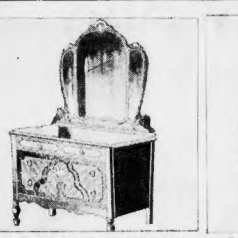
POSTER BED!

Sale Priced!

Full size bed with beautiful redwood posts and artistically designed! Sturdy construction!

\$1 Delivers!

COMPARE PRICES!



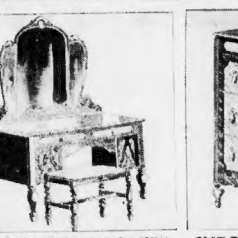
ROOMY DRESSER!

Sale Priced!

Deep, roomy dresser space! Genuine triple Venetian mirror! Two-toned finish and design!

\$1 Delivers!

COMPARE PRICES!



GRACEFUL VANITY

Sale Priced!

Complete with a sturdy "Bumby" Bench! Triple Venetian Mirror! Excellent workmanship!

\$1 Delivers!

COMPARE PRICES!



CHEST OF DRAWERS!

Sale Priced!

4 large drawers! Of matching woods! Well finished and constructed! A sensational offering!

\$1 Delivers!

COMPARE PRICES!



3 PIECE BED OUTFIT!

Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

Bed, dresser and chest! Stylish and resilient Spring! May be had in full or twin sized.

\$1 Delivers!

COMPARE PRICES!

YOUR CHOICE OF 3-3 ROOM OUTFITS AT \$100... 10¢ A DAY!



ADJUSTABLE MORRIS CHAIR!

Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

With reversible spring-filled cushions and adjustable reclining back! Covered in genuine tapestry!

\$1 Delivers!

COMPARE PRICES!



SERVICE FOR TWELVE!

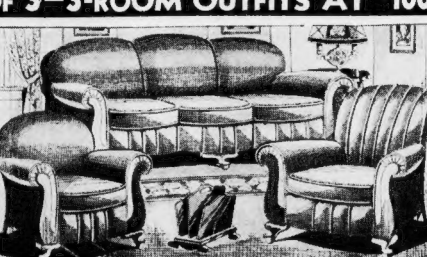
100 PC. DINNER SET

Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

Beautifully patterned and colored dishes at a new record low price! Complete service for 12 persons!

\$1 Delivers!

COMPARE PRICES!



10 PC. FRIEZE LIVING ROOM!

Kidney front Divan, pleated back Lounge Chair and roomy Club Chair—2 End Tables, Pair of Book Ends, Table Lamp with Shade, Magazine Rack and colorful Picture!

\$50

Special Low Terms!

COMPARE PRICES!



COIL SPRING AND INNER SPRING MATTRESS!

BOTH FOR \$10

May Be Had in All Sizes!

COMPARE PRICES!



DOUBLE OIL HEATER!

Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

At the lowest price we've seen yet! Double burner for extra warmth! Red Hot extra!

\$1 Delivers!

COMPARE PRICES!



DRESSEROBE with MIRROR!

Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

Ideal for the spare bedroom or man's room! Ample clothes space and deep, roomy drawers!

\$1 Delivers!

COMPARE PRICES!



WALTHAM 376 WOOD ST. 3RD FLOOR

ROSELAND 257 ELM ST. 2ND FLOOR

MALDEN 100 STATE ST. 1ST FLOOR

QUINCY 100 STATE ST. 1ST FLOOR

SALEM 100 STATE ST. 1ST FLOOR

BROCKTON 100 STATE ST. 1ST FLOOR

MORGAN'S

• THE • HOME • OF • HOME • OUTFITS •

• BOSTON STORE 730 WASHINGTON STREET •

OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK



LIBERAL Trade In Allowances For Your Old Furniture!

CONSULE RADIO!

Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

Nicely designed cabinet! Latest 1936 model with many other features! ... LESS THAN \$10!

\$1 Delivers!

COMPARE PRICES!

Life Story of King Edward VIII

Rise of New Monarch
Pictured by Van LoonKnows
His
Loyal
PeopleTRAVEL GIVES
KING WIDE
KNOWLEDGE

Continued from First Page

"By God and by Gaea." Sometimes they guessed rightly, and the good Lord was with them, in which case they safely reached their destination.

Upon other occasions far more frequent, I regret to say they guessed rather badly and the good Lord was too busily occupied with other and more important concerns to bother about their little ventures.

What makes this apparent miracle all the more mysterious is the speed with which the British Empire was finally turned into an accomplished fact.

In the end, it was a foreign Prince of Scandinavian origin and French upbringing who conquered the land and brought it at least a modicum of peace and quiet.

It was true that a few scholars on the continent had heard of certain interesting political developments by means of which the nobles had deprived King John of some of his former prerogatives.

But, as such movements for more clearly defined regulations between the kings and their feudals were just then being fought out in almost every country of Europe, this alleged Charles business seemed to be all in the day's work.

When I was working in Cambridge a few years ago I was told that the younger sons of the House of Windsor had been more carefully supervised during their stay at that famous university from fear that historical studies might turn them into "dangerous radicals."

In the case of their older brother, Edward, the born already been done. He had most recently visited almost every nook and corner of the "dominions beyond the seas," even while some day he would be obliged to rule.

Knows Empire

He is apparently not a bookish sort of man, which is all to the good. For one learns more about India from spending a single sweltering night, lost among the God-forsaken mud and dung hovels of an Indian village, than from 999 big books about the status of the 237 different castes of that unfortunate land.

And the parishing heat of the South African veldt has to be seen and touched and felt, if one really desires to get to the bottom of the South African problem.

There are only two of the examples that come to my mind. I might multiply them almost at will. For I have never yet been in a place which the Prince of Wales had not visited, not once but repeatedly.

And everywhere it was the same



Time flies! Thirty-seven years ago there was a little boy dressed in sailor outfit beaming at us from H. M. S. Crescent. Today that boy is Great Britain's new monarch.

story. This young man may never live a treatise upon the philosophical aspects of constitutional government (which is really at the basis of England's success), but he knows more about more different parts of the world than any of his ministers will ever know.

And he is informed everywhere he might just as well be a representative of the Labor Party as he is to the throne when it comes to the sort of things he really wants to know.

When our fellow-citizen in the White House moves two steps, we have to mobilize a squadron of policemen, secret service men, G-men, P-men and ordinary plain clothes sleuths, whereas the King, all highest majesty, as represented by Edward Albert Christian, etc., etc., can unconcernedly and absolutely alone walk into the meanness

house in the most ramshackle slum of London and can be sure that he will most cordially be invited to occupy the only makeshift chair, while his hostess runs across the street to the neighbor's to borrow a bit of tea so that His Highness shall get his due.

Born in 1894

This King Edward was born shortly after 10 o'clock on the morning of the 3rd day of June of the year of grace 1894. His father was the Duke of Cornwall and York, oldest surviving son of that Prince of Wales who upon the death of his mother, Queen Victoria, was to mount the throne as King Edward VII.

His mother was Mary, the daughter of the Duke of Teck and of Mary Adelaide, daughter of Adolphus, Duke of Cambridge and the seventh son of George III of England.

At the age of 21 the young prince had become engaged to Albert Victor, the Duke of Clarence, and the eldest son of the then Prince of Wales (afterwards King Edward VII) and his wife, Alexandra, the eldest daughter of Prince Christian of Glucksburg, afterwards King Christian IX of Denmark.

The Princess of Teck, the mother of the present King, had been brought up in very simple—some might also say—a Spartan manner. English children are rarely spoiled. The sons and daughters of the rich fare no better than those who cannot afford to pay a penny for their own education.

Those who have read the dispatches that came to us from Sandringham during these last few days or who have listened to the radio remember that his late Majesty was lying in a bed entirely surrounded by screens "to keep off the draughts."

If such were the conditions in the royal sickroom, we need not inquire too closely into the lack of practical facts that are almost a matter of pride to all good Englishmen who ever attended a public school.

In that topsy-turvy land, I need not remind you that it is the "private" schools which are called "public."

Study Practical

Any student in one of our smaller state colleges would disdain to live amidst the endless discomforts of such centers of learning as Oxford or Cambridge. But he would thank his lucky stars if he could go to one of these universities as a mere commoner. For the commoner has an easy time of it, compared to the son or daughter of a duke or an earl. Infinitely less is expected of him.

Not that the very great degree of scholarship is supposed to be one of the essentials of the mental makeup of the future ruler of England.

The "book brain" is not supposed to be good for them. It has a tendency to give them a warped view of an essentially practical world.

But when the realm of the minor offenses, the commoner will get off with a nominal fine, whereas the son of the duke is bound to be expelled, "to encourage the others," as the kind-hearted dean once explained it to me.

(Mr. Van Loon's biography of Edward VIII will be continued in a second chapter in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

NEUTRAL BILL
OKAY NEAR

Washington, Jan. 23 (INS)—The Roosevelt administration scored a victory today when the House foreign affairs committee virtually approved the Administration's neutrality bill.

After defeating Republican efforts to limit the discretion of President Roosevelt and to eliminate Italy and Ethiopia from terms of the new bill, the committee prepared to formally report it to the House tomorrow.

Today and every day you will find excellent used cars advertised in the Automobile-for-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser.

GUARD KILLING TOLD
Taxi Man Witness Against Convicts

Anthony Remoni and Edward State was Frank R. Reardon, taxi driver, who drove the cab in which the three men rode on the day Donette was murdered.

Reardon testified he met the trio at South Station and was en route to state prison via Orange Avenue when the shooting took place in his cab.

Details of the taxi struggle in the rear of the taxi between Donette and the prisoners were related by the witness.

Two federal alcoholic agents were also called as government witnesses.

Barbara Holmes is waiting for a writ from you. You will find her in the Free Kental Bureau, on the fourth floor of R. H. White's.

GAMBLING LID
ON IN MIAMI

Miami, Fla., Jan. 23 (AP)—It says! Gambling lid clamped tight today, this resort virtually told its thousands of winter visitors that their excursions into the realm of chance must follow legal and betting lines.

"Gambling will not be run in Miami," said Safety Director A. J. Ravnough after police closed yesterday.

Shutting some 2000 patrons at play in the place, situated a few days apart in downtown Miami, assembled for exile.

Only a few camped, police said, they seized thousands of dollars worth of gambling equipment.

Blind Folk
Protest
Nudist Camp

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 23 (AP)—The blind of San Diego, through the Beale Club, protested today possible establishment of a nudist colony at the California Pacific Exposition which re-opens February 12.

The protesters stated they were "continuously endeavoring to safeguard the morals of our young people and children."

Major H. C. Winship Dies

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 23 (AP)—Major Harold Crier Winship, 54, producer of modern languages at the estate, died early today of heart disease. He was a native of Reading, Mass.

Almost unbelievable trade-in allowance in this great

TRADE-IN ROGERS

Jewelry
Stages Its First Annual
Spectacular Radio Sale

Now is the opportunity many people are waiting for. If you have wondered really how much your old Radio is worth on a trade-in for a new R. C. A. Victor NOW is your chance. A doubly liberal allowance is available in this sensational event—the first of its kind at the new Rogers Jewelry Store.

You CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT!

10 DAYS FREE TRIAL

NO DOWN PAYMENT A YEAR TO PAY!

Here is an Amazing Value!

The RADIO of the future!

MAKERS OF THE Magic Brain

A new standard of quality Radio reception was effected with the aid of the "magic brain"—a development of RCA.

★ BEAUTIFUL CONSOLE Hand Rubbed Cabinet

★ 6 Metal RCA Tubes

★ Giant 12 inch Dynamic Speaker

★ FOREIGN RECEPTION EASILY London—Paris—Rome—Berlin, etc.

★ Amateur and Police Signals

The Radio sensation by the makers of Magic Eye-Magic Brain-Metal Tubes

Only \$49.95

No Down Payment-A Year to Pay!

You can choose from any one of the many new 1936 R. C. A. Victor Console and Table Model Radios

ROGERS Jewelry

569-573 WASHINGTON STREET Near the Paramount Theatre

Do This to Ease
Sore Throat Instantly

Relieve Soreness in Three Minutes This Easy Way

The moment you feel a throat irritation, crush and stir 3 BAYER ASPIRIN Tablets in 1/2 glass of water. Gargle twice. Do not miss mouth.

2. If you have a cold, take 2 BAYER ASPIRIN Tablets and drink a full glass of water. Repeat, if necessary, according to directions in package.

Why BAYER Aspirin Works So Fast

Dissolve a Bayer Aspirin tablet in a glass of water. By the time it hits the bottom of the glass, it is dissolving.

IN 3 SECONDS BY STOP WATCH

A Genuine Bayer Aspirin tablet starts to disintegrate and go to work. What happens in these three seconds? The Bayer Aspirin tablet "dissolves" in a glass of water in a few minutes after taking.

buy, though, be sure to get real BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS. They dissolve fast and work fast.

NOW REDUCED TO 15¢

If you want the most astonishing and quickest relief from sore throat, you have ever experienced, just do this:

Crush and dissolve three Bayer Aspirin Tablets in 1/2 glass of water for use as a gargle.

Gargle your throat twice with this medicated mixture, holding the head well back to allow its going deep into the throat.

That's all! Relief will come almost instantly. For the Bayer Aspirin will act like a local anesthetic to ease throat pain. And, at the same time, will soothe and quiet irritation.

People by the tens of thousands are combating sore throat this way. Doctors endorse it. And scientists acclaim it as perhaps the most effective gargle yet discovered—for it provides a medication, and it induces a calm to a sore throat.

If you have a cold with your sore throat—take two Bayer Aspirin tablets with a full glass of water at the same time you gargle. When you

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Monologist and Ballet Hold Social Spotlight

By BETTY ALDEN

IT IS NOT OFTEN pleasant to see oneself caricatured but Betty Alden was highly amused last evening to discern a mild burlesquing of some of her own actions in the characters which Helen Howe created in her series of monologues at the Charles Street Church. . . .



Born and brought up in aristocratic surroundings, daughter of Mark A. De Wolf Howe, celebrated author, Pulitzer Prize winner and biographer of that typical old Bostonian, Barrett Wendell, and sister of the editor of "The Living Age," Miss Howe is admirably fitted to write and act skits on her Boston acquaintances. . . .

Two of her numbers, "Off at Back Bay," an amusing picture of a Boston matron returning from a trip to New York, and "A Garden Club Meeting," are obviously drawn from her intimate knowledge of Boston and Boston society. . . .

Next symphony program. . . . And the Garden Club meeting has been re-enacted at one time or another in almost every women's clubhouse in Massachusetts. . . .

Mrs. Robert Cushman got many a chuckle out of the latter monologue for some of the well-meaning but horticulturally misinformed ladies brought recollections of many she has met in her garden club activities. . . .

Beacon Hill neighbors and friends of the Howes who were present to applaud Miss Howe included Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Jones, whose daughter, Miss Selma Jones, was the head usher; Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin McElwain, Miss Alice Ware and Miss Mary O. Porter. . . .

Still other representatives of aristocratic Boston families who attended were Mrs. Romney Spring, Mrs. Eugene C. Epinger (Catherine Colman), Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Parker, Miss Aline Kilham and her father, Mr. Walter Kilham, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Smith (Eleanor Frothingham), Mrs. Evans Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bell, Mrs. Philip Saltanoff with Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Hill, Jr. . . .

Club Calendar
TODAY
6:30 p. m.—Women's City Club of Boston, at the clubhouse, hostess table.
FRIDAY
10:00 a. m.—Women's Charity Club, at Richardson Hall, 21 Parker Street, annual all day sale.
for Baby's Cold
Proved best by two generations of mothers.
VICKS VapoRin



PRISCILLA THORNDIKE hasn't acquired the ability of a professional waiter to carry a tray over her head, but at a recent society luncheon she was an efficient and pretty waitress just the same. She is the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Thorndike of Mills.

Books on Parade
By MILES ALDEN
THE ISLANDS OF BOSTON HARBOR: Their History and Romance—By Edward Rowe Snow—Andover Press.
Here is a book that will delight Bostonians. . . .

MILES ALDEN RECOMMENDS
FICTION
THE LORENZO RUCH—Booth Tarkington—Doubleday, Doran. . . .

OUTSPOKE OF SCIENCE—Bernard Jaffe—Simon and Schuster. . . .

THE CAT AND THE CLOCK—Charles C. Perkins—Little, Brown. . . .

WAITRESS Role for Charity's Sake

St. Patrick's Alumnae Make Merry At Hotel Puritan

By MARQUETTE DOWNEY

NOISEMAKERS, whistles and hats were gay, so St. Patrick's alumnae settled down for a passing evening at its supper dance last night at the Puritan. Scarcely settled down . . . tantalizing dance music kept the party on its toes.

Margaret Kennesley, chairman, received the congratulations of many. . . .

At Head Table
Seated at the head table were Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Murphy. . . .

Bridal on Saturday
At a 10 o'clock ceremony, St. Patrick's alumnae were married in St. Charles Church in Woburn. . . .

Crimson Satin
Mary Cadogan did some "fancy stepping" with Henry Caldwell, and Mary Monahan came with Alvin Taylor. . . .

Dorothy Poor of Swampscott to Wed
At a recent tea at their home, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poor of Swampscott announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Franklin Mills of Peabody. . . .

Trinity Alumnae To Entertain
Prospective students at Trinity College will be entertained at ten o'clock at the League at 141 Arlington street. They will be

At Dance



Miss Helen Page of Dorchester, who was crowned in black chiffon at the St. Patrick's alumnae dance at the Hotel Puritan last night.

Dryness is the root of all wrinkles! Combat it with Elizabeth Arden Orange Skin Cream



One application will show you how gratefully a dry skin responds to the softening effects of Orange Skin Cream. Use it every night and morning after cleansing with Ardena Cleansing Cream and Skin Tonic and then feel that cool, moist finish your skin has acquired. Street floor.

Ardena Cleansing Cream . . . \$1 to \$6
Ardena Skin Tonic . . . 85c to \$3.78
Ardena Velva Cream . . . \$1 to \$6
Or for dry skin, Orange Skin Cream . . . \$1 to \$6

R. H. Stearns Company

A SALE of Stearns' Superfatted Cold Cream Soap

For the Month of JANUARY

Our regular \$1.50 box of Printed Stationery 3-line name and address printed in blue \$1.15

The paper may be chosen in white, ivory, gray or granite, 200 single sheets and 100 envelopes, or 100 double sheets and 100 envelopes. Mail and telephone orders filled. Call Liberty 0165. On sale, street floor.

R. H. Stearns Company

Toilet Cake Size Box of 6 Cakes 85c regularly \$1

Bath Cake Size Box of 6 Cakes \$1.25 regularly \$1.50

Made of the finest soap base obtainable, superfatted with cold cream. Delicately scented. Gives a free lather. Attractive boxed. On sale street floor. Mail and telephone orders filled. Call "Liberty 0165."

Sale of Comfort Footwear

correct in style!

The Famous Grover "Lyte-Arch" SHOES \$4.95 to \$5.95 to \$6.50

Enjoy a New Year of foot comfort in these famous shoes sold to exclusively in Boston. Available in all sizes—but not all sizes in all styles.

GROVER SHOE SHOP
ZERO PARK ST. CORNER TREMONT

S. S. ACADIA and ST. JOHN

Sleep undisturbed, awake refreshed in NEW YORK

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

STEAMSHIP LINES

Call daily, except Sundays, at 5:30 P. M. for full rates and conditions. Also call for full rates and conditions. Also call for full rates and conditions.

Hollywood

Barbara Stanwyck Regains Screen Popularity

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Movie Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, Jan. 23.—The best example I know of what peace of mind and good stories can do for an actress is Barbara Stanwyck's return to screen popularity. Radio is so sure that after her work in "Annie Oakley" Barbara will be competition for Katharine Hepburn or any of their feminine favorites, that they will star her in Sean O'Casey's play, "The Plough and the Stars."



Barbara Stanwyck

Naturally, with John Ford directing and Dudley Nichols adapting the same setup that gave us "The Informant" we expected Victor McLaglen to do it again. But Victor, it appears, is tied up on other contracts. In fact, some of the pictures he has produced—Maureen O'Sullivan, J. M. Kerrigan and Una O'Connor were from the Abbey Louisa O. Parsons players, who first produced "The Plough and the Stars."

The recent death of Rudolph Kipling and the consequent renewal of interest in his story and prize has decided Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to produce "Kim," one of Kipling's most popular stories, immediately. Hugh Walpole, the Englishman who wrote his English writers from A to Z, will therefore produce his return to England until April to give him a chance to complete the "Kim" script.



Fred Astaire

Fred Astaire, one of living Berlin's closest friends, stayed away from the Berlin dinner on a number of a punch. And it was a good thing he did, for early the next morning Mrs. Astaire presented him with a baby boy. From all accounts, the Berlin dinner was a success. The Berlin dinner was a success. The Berlin dinner was a success.

The rumors continue that after "One Rainy Afternoon" is completed Mary Pickford and Jesse Lasky will make their production for separate units. That group was increased today when Ariane Borg's contract was allowed to lapse. She is the youngest signed by Lasky when he was abroad and brought over here for Pickford's production. If the girl has any talent

Provide Their Comedy



EDDIE CANTOR SALLY EILERS NICK PARKYAKARKUS Presenting another scene from "Strike Me Pink," starring Eddie Cantor and Nick Parkyakarkus. Write comic dialogue to fill the blank spaces and win cash prizes.

NEW DIALOGUE TESTS

Fourth in Cash Awards Series

Here is an easy way to earn some extra cash. All you have to do is enter the "Strike Me Pink" dialogue contest conducted by the Boston American and Lowell's State and Orpheum theaters, by filling in the empty

balloons in the picture above with comic dialogue.

Today's picture is the fourth in a series of five to be published. It's not too late for you to enter just secure copies of the Boston Evening American of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week and fill in the empty balloons appearing in those issues.

Do not mail your answers until the full set of pictures has appeared. The final one will be published tomorrow.

The contest is being conducted as a tribute to Parkyakarkus, a Boston boy, who has made good on the radio and is now appearing in his first motion picture entitled "Strike Me Pink," starring Eddie Cantor and produced by Samuel Goldwyn. The picture opens at both Lowell's State and Orpheum theaters tomorrow.

Bring in the scene Parkyakarkus plays the part of Eddie Cantor, who is never around when danger threatens but is always ready with some funny remark. The dialogue between two comedians is very funny, and you can write the same kind of witticisms that either of them would use.

One copy of \$10 goes to the winner; \$5 will be awarded to the second choice; \$2.50 each for third and fourth winners and \$1 each to the next five chosen by the judges. The following 25 will each receive a pair of guest theater tickets for either Lowell's State or Orpheum Theaters.

Send your letters to the "Strike Me Pink" Dialogue Contest Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winter Street, Boston, Mass. No letters postmarked later than Sunday midnight, January 26, will be accepted.

Where to Go

- Metropolitan—"Chasing Zerk"; 12, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:15
- State—"Huff"; 1:30, 4:00, 7:30, 10:15
- Keith Memorial—"Magnificent Obsession"; 10:15, 12:15, 2:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30
- Paramount—"Murder of Dr. Harrigan"; 10:15, 1:35, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30
- Keith-Boston—"The Melody Lingers On"; 10:15, 1:35, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30
- Lowell's Orpheum—"Huff"; 1:30, 4:00, 7:30, 10:15
- Fenway—"Paddy O'Day"; 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30
- Tippon—"My Babe"; 1:30, 4:00, 7:30, 10:15
- Modern—"The Melody Lingers On"; 10:15, 1:35, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30
- Gaiety—"Barbary Coast"; 9:15, 1:15, 3:45, 6:30
- Scollay—"College"; 10:15, 12:15, 2:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30
- Beacon—"Dr. Scarecrow"; 10:15, 1:35, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30
- Genevieve—"Gallant Lady"; 10:15, 1:35, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30
- Park—"Enlighten the Daughters"; continuous, 9:15 a. m. to 11 p. m.
- Howard—"Loulou-Retailer"; 10:15, 1:35, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30
- Bowdoin—"Red of Jaw"; 9:15, 1:15, 3:45, 6:30, 9:30
- Tremont—"Gallant Lady"; 10:15, 1:35, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30
- Olympia—"Stars Over Broadway"; 10:15, 1:35, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30

Finds Tunes Do Go Round

Milton Munksgard, University of Michigan physicist, denies that when you "push the last valve down," the music goes down and around. He does say, however, that tunes do seem to go in that direction.

Scientifically speaking, the professor tells us it's only condensation and refraction of air that emerge, not music at all.

Amusements

THE OLD HOWARD
Lew's State-Orpheum
HARLOW RIFF RABBIT
SPENCER TRACY
STARRING
EDDIE CANTOR
Strike Me Pink
Our Other Act
BOYDOLIN
The Great Impersonator—Leland Low
The Little Rebel, Whipsaw

At the Gayety

The new films at the Gayety Theater for the next three days are "Three Kids and a Queen," with May Robson, Charlotte Henry and Frankie Darro, and "The Last Days of Pompeii," starring Preston Foster. Five vaudeville acts round out the program.

Amusements

LOWELL'S STATE-ORPHEUM
HARLOW RIFF RABBIT
SPENCER TRACY
STARRING
EDDIE CANTOR
Strike Me Pink
Our Other Act
BOYDOLIN
The Great Impersonator—Leland Low
The Little Rebel, Whipsaw

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE	REVERE
THEATRE HARLOW RIFF RABBIT SPENCER TRACY STARRING EDDIE CANTOR Strike Me Pink Our Other Act BOYDOLIN The Great Impersonator—Leland Low The Little Rebel, Whipsaw	THEATRE HARLOW RIFF RABBIT SPENCER TRACY STARRING EDDIE CANTOR Strike Me Pink Our Other Act BOYDOLIN The Great Impersonator—Leland Low The Little Rebel, Whipsaw
SOMERVILLE	SALEM
THEATRE HARLOW RIFF RABBIT SPENCER TRACY STARRING EDDIE CANTOR Strike Me Pink Our Other Act BOYDOLIN The Great Impersonator—Leland Low The Little Rebel, Whipsaw	THEATRE HARLOW RIFF RABBIT SPENCER TRACY STARRING EDDIE CANTOR Strike Me Pink Our Other Act BOYDOLIN The Great Impersonator—Leland Low The Little Rebel, Whipsaw

\$3,000.00 IN CASH AWARDS \$1000.00 FIRST PRIZE IN THE "MOVIE FACES" GAME

 136 This is Write name of movie star here, Set No. 16	 139 This is Write name of movie star here, Set No. 16	 142 This is Write name of movie star here, Set No. 16
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CLUE (136): The hair and forehead are those of an actor born in Vienna. The eyes and nose are those of a former star of a theatrical spectacle. The mouth and chin are those of a student at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. They are to be seen in "Paddy O'Day" and "The Murder of Dr. Harrigan" at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters.

CLUE (139): The shingled hair comb belongs to a mimic of celebrities. The eyes and nose are those of a former star of a theatrical spectacle. The mouth and chin are those of a student at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. They are to be seen in "Paddy O'Day" and "The Murder of Dr. Harrigan" at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters.

CLUE (142): The hair and forehead belong to a new player discovered on the Broadway stage. The eyes and nose belong to player born in Atlanta, Ga. The mouth and chin are those of a star who came to New York at the age of three. See them in "Paddy O'Day" and "The Murder of Dr. Harrigan" at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters.

Who Are These Movie Players? Can You Put These Pictures Together Correctly and Name Them?

Those in Set No. 16 Are Among These

1. Every week for six weeks the Boston American will publish a series of 185 movie faces. Each set of pictures when put together and named correctly will make complete portraits of movie actors or actresses. The public is invited to assemble the pictures and send them in. The Boston American will pay \$100.00 to each person who sends in a complete set of pictures. The pictures will be published in the Boston American.

2. The complete pictures must be sent by mail. Each picture must be pasted on a separate card. The cards must be numbered 1 to 185. The cards must be sent in a separate envelope. The cards must be sent in a separate envelope. The cards must be sent in a separate envelope.

3. Each entry must be sent by first class mail. Each entry must be sent by first class mail. Each entry must be sent by first class mail.

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185 CASH AWARDS

1st Prize . . \$1,000.00	5th Prize . . \$50.00
2nd Prize . . 500.00	Next 10 awards 200.00
3rd Prize . . 200.00	Next 20 awards 100.00
4th Prize . . 100.00	Next 150 awards 50.00

TOTAL \$3,000.00

Set No. 17 in Tomorrow's
BOSTON AMERICAN

Hold your pictures until you have ALL sets, Nos. 1 to 36—108 COMPLETE pictures in all. Last set, No. 36, appears Saturday, Feb. 15. Don't mail them to theatres—read the rules.

BACK COPIES AVAILABLE IF YOU MISSED SETS

Back numbers of the Boston Evening American containing sets of pictures in the game of "Movie Faces" may be obtained in the circulation department at 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, for two cents each. If sent by mail, three cents each.

Windsor
SMOOTHEST WHISKEY
AT THE PRICE!
Windsor has everything you want in a whiskey—including economy.
28 Division of National Trustee Products Corp., N. Y. C.

THE WINSTON Casino
A NEW POLICY
NO MINIMUM
OR COVER CHARGE
Special AT THE TIME
FULL COURSE
DINNER \$1.50
NOTE: YOU ARE NOT OBLIGED
SUPPER SPECIAL \$1.00
DANCING TILL 1 A.M.
ALWAYS A BIG SHOW!
DON GAPP • CAMILLE
JACK AND JERRY WRIGHT
JIMMY LOVE • MILDRED LEDDY
JIM VENUE & HIS VETERANS
BEN HOFFMAN'S MUSIC
HOTEL ESSEX
Amusements
NEW GAYETY
15 MAY ROBSON'S KIDS and QUEEN
VAUDEVILLE
PRESTON CUSTER LAST DAYS OF POMPEII
UPTOWN 3000 90c 10c 15c 10c 15c
GEORGE ARLISS "MYSTERY ROOM"
PATRICIA KENNEDY "Stars Over Broadway"
TREMONT
ANN HADGROVE "THE GREAT ESCAPE"
LILY HADGROVE "THE GREAT ESCAPE"
LILY HADGROVE "THE GREAT ESCAPE"

Torrey Ethel Merman... the spotlight... regularly staged musical numbers ever produced by Samuel Goldwyn!

Adapted from
Clarence Bud
Brown's Kabaret
Sketches Re-
vival Best Story
Dramatized

Eddie trips the light fantastic with Rita Rio... surrounded by the
glamorous, Gorgeous Goldwyn Girls!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN *presents*

EDDIE CANTOR
in
strike me pink
with
ETHEL MERMAN · SALLY EILERS
PARKYAKARKUS · WILLIAM FRAWLEY and the
GORGEOUS GOLDWYN GIRLS *Directed by NORMAN TAUROG*
Music and lyrics by HAROLD ARLEN and LEW BROWN • Dance ensembles by ROBERT ALTON

Starts Tomorrow. Loew's STATE & ORPHEUM

ADVERTISE ALL YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

CRIME, Incorporated

INSIDE STORY OF RACKETS -:- By MARTIN MOONEY



MARTIN MOONEY

Martin Mooney has told how highly respected men meet in luxurious office suites and direct the activities of the super-rackets. Revelation of the identities of these men would shock the nation, he asserts.

How aids of these super-racketeers delve deeply into public funds through use of blackmail and extortion has been revealed by the author.

Mooney has pictured the harmless game of pinball being transformed into a gigantic racket which nets \$5,000,000 profits daily. He shows gangsters menacing honest store owners and compelling them to become unwilling servants of the super-racketeers.

(Copyright, 1936, by M. M. Mooney)

(The names and characters in this serial are fictitious.)

CHAPTER TEN

The crime corporation political setup for police protection worked smoothly in that instance as it does in 99.8 per cent of instances.

Smooth, too, was the work of the secret-service committee in investigating the financial condition of the store owner who was being brought into the fold.

The machine was delivered.

Naturally, in order to control the renting of the machine, racketeers have to control every spot where the machine is made.

They do not own the machine, but they control it. They have exact tribute and police protection for the machine. As the crime corporation grows, the crime corporation grows. The crime corporation grows. The crime corporation grows.

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Public Is Short Changed By Policy Racket

It is every day on policy or the numbers as the game is sometimes called. Suppose we analyze this game and see what it is all about.

Odd 600 to 1

What is the numbers game? It is a game where you bet on a number. The odds are 600 to 1. You bet on a number and if it comes up you win 600 times your bet.

You bet on a number and if it comes up you win 600 times your bet. The odds are 600 to 1. You bet on a number and if it comes up you win 600 times your bet.

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Winthrop Wars Roslindale Man Fined in Shooting

Names of 40 property owners and tenants of Winthrop homes are to be presented to East Boston district court by Police Chief William Dwyer, while hunting November 3 from their sidewalks.

Chief Dwyer said today he would confer first with the board of selectmen before filing the complaints.

That makes the reconstructed odds ten times ten times ten to one or 100 to 1. In other words, you are being shortchanged 400 points if you hit, because the official payoff is 600 to 1.

That steal of 400 points in favor of the bankers makes it impossible for the players to beat policy even if they manufactured their own money and applied progressing to their daily bets.

There are many days, even in big cities like New York, when not a single policy payoff is made.

Think of it—millions in profit; thousands come close but no one collected.

Now you see how do you wear the evened-out goggles of a policy addict? That dice, roulette or stud game are in comparison with numbers, pin-pointed conservative investments.

Another installment of Martin Mooney's amazing book, "Crime Incorporated," will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

— and send for a John Hancock Home Budget Sheet to help you plan your spending.

JOHN HANCOCK HOME BUDGET SHEET 137 CLEVELAND STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

NAME..... ADDRESS..... CITY..... STATE.....

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SEND FOR A JOHN HANCOCK HOME BUDGET SHEET TO HELP YOU PLAN YOUR SPENDING.

JOHN HANCOCK HOME BUDGET SHEET 137 CLEVELAND STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

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JOHN HANCOCK HOME BUDGET SHEET 137 CLEVELAND STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Offer Million

A traveler from San Francisco to New York, from Seattle to Miami, from Boston to New Orleans, a list of the prizes are the same. They are bought in hundred or more lots and distributed throughout the country to branch office agents.

Since the crime corporation never exercises any bet, even these games have been "fixed." Take a close look at the prizes on the crime arrangement. They look as if they'd drop right in.

With the peak in pinball receipts nearly reached, the crime corporation, like any successful business concern, is already on the lookout for something new and different. A red-hot tip was passed along to me from the new-projects committee not so long ago.

"Racketeering is going fine," an informant said. "But we need something new. A bright and clever man or woman could clean up big with just one idea. We need a game that's competitive. Americans have the competitive spirit."

In hazardous risk man, plans for his own score. Sure, he can

Children Lured

The crime corporation grows. The crime corporation grows. The crime corporation grows. The crime corporation grows.

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Here's one cigarette that writes its own advertising..

It's like this—

You see I'm reading a Chesterfield advertisement and I'm smoking a Chesterfield cigarette, and all of you are smoking Chesterfields.

Now listen—Chesterfields are mild (not strong, not harsh). That's true isn't it?

Then you read "and yet they satisfy, please your taste, give you what you want in a cigarette." That says it, doesn't it?

Wait a minute—

It says now that Chesterfields have plenty of aroma and flavor. One of you go out of the room and come back. That will tell you how pleasing the aroma is.



Chesterfield writes its own advertising

THIS IS LIFE

Sports

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST DAILY EVENING NEWSPAPER

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1936

Comics

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Robert E. Rogers

I am not sure but what it is a greater responsibility to be a Prince of Wales than to be a king. History would seem to say so. Perhaps the happiest are those young men who were heirs apparent or heirs presumptive but who never succeeded to the throne. If I remember correctly, Henry VIII was a more or less successful king, his elder brother, betrothed to Catherine of Aragon, died, and the splendid young Tudor succeeded to the throne and bride, and the difficulties that went with both.

Here the divorce and the English Reformation. There was a Stuart Prince Henry, also, who never lived to be king, and a Hanoverian, destined to be George III, who never succeeded. Indeed, George V, himself, was an accidental king. His elder brother having died, George succeeded to both the principedom of Wales and the girl, who later became Queen Mary.

On the other hand, there are those "fortunate" youths, if they be called fortunate, who, from their earliest years, have had nothing to look forward to but the succession to the crown. Poor old Edward VII was Prince of Wales, trembling under the rule of his mother, the august Victoria, until he was 50 years of more.

Nothing to Look Forward to
But Being King of England

And Edward Albert, known as David, installed at the age of 16 as Prince of Wales, on the death of his grandfather, had had virtually nothing to look forward to but a generation of royal duties as "salesman-in-chief" to the Empire.

It is, of course, an historical fact that members of the reigning family have taken it for granted, at certain periods in the past, that they may marry members of the royal blood. There are, indeed, English families that consider themselves immeasurably older and more honorable by right of descent than the "German" royal family.

Henry VIII in all his marriage experiments, except the unfortunate and suspect wedlock with the Spanish princess of the House of Hapsburg, took it for granted that an English gentleman of good family was a perfectly suitable match for the royal blood—the Tudor descendant of a Welsh butler. The present Duke of York married a woman of a Scots family of considerable lineage, an alliance which does not make the little Princess Elizabeth any less dear to the British people.

Edward VIII Would Prefer
Some Nice English Girl

I have a shrewd idea that, out of all the possible royal matches theoretically open to the present king, no royal bride—whether she be Greek or Dutch or Italian—would be quite as welcome to the English people as some nice girl—English and Protestant—of an historical English family. Possibly that is what the King is counting on, once his father's royal veto is out of the way.

The present King is something of an enigma. He has, to a considerable extent, kept his own counsel. He has retained his right to make up his own mind, to retain his own privacy, to live his own life, provided he fulfills the duties of his position and state in a way beyond criticism. There is, without question, something of his grandfather, Edward VII, in him.

As Prince He Escaped
All Public Scandal

But whereas the earlier king, however under the thumb of his father, Albert, and his venerable mother, did contrive to involve himself in certain public scandals of the "smart set" type, and although even the respectable George acted ally had recourse to the courts to defend himself against the accusation of a morganatic marriage, nothing about the life of David of Wales has escaped the barriers of private gossip and innuendo. The public record has been as clear as could possibly be expected.

Whether or not he dreaded the necessity of marrying or even the necessity of taking the throne—the former possibly more likely than the latter—there is no reason for believing that he will not accept the throne, be crowned, and settle down to the arduous duties of the office. A consort is not absolutely necessary to discharging the duties of the office, but personally one has three younger brothers and two nieces capable, by the law of the realm, of succeeding to the throne. The outlook seems not too dark for the House of Windsor.

93 Pearls Left Girl In Will

HUNT SERVANTS
LEFT BIG SUMS

Ninety-three pearls of great value make a birthday present somewhat out of the ordinary.

Miss Frances Hovey, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Hovey of Adams street, Milton, who was left the priceless pearls in the will of Miss Belle Hunt, is celebrating her 19th birthday today.

And just in case the celebration party, she also learned today that she was given \$2000 outright in the will.

The same document specifies that Mrs. Hunt, who died in 1928, was 92 years old.

Gets \$25,000

A windfall of generosity also landed in the apartment of William Hill, Myrland boulevard, and James George, his roommate at 323 Newbury street, Back Bay. Hill was co-heir with the Hunt family for 30 years, and George was Hunt's driver for nearly as long.

The will gave Hill \$25,000. An other bequest of \$25,000 from the late Belle Hunt, sister of Mrs. Hill, gave Hill a comfortable fortune.

George was intended to leave Boston within a few days on a "round-the-world" cruise.

George was left \$15,000. In addition to a sizable amount in Miss Hunt's personal effects, the residue goes to Anna Jacques hospital, Newburyport. The will is dated May 15, 1922.

Miss Pike was the chief beneficiary in the will of her brother, Henry Hunt, who died in 1921 and as a result of her death public bequests of nearly \$100,000 can now be paid to beneficiaries under his will.

The question whether the bequests shall be paid at this time lies in the power of Henry and Elizabeth trustees of the Cross will, who hold the rights, under its terms, to purchase any annuity policy which will pay Helen M. Cross of \$125,000.

Frank Simonds, War Writer, Dies

Washington, Jan. 23 (AP)—Frank H. Simonds, 38, noted journalist, author and student of foreign affairs, died in his home today.

Simonds had been ill several days.

After graduating from Harvard in 1900, Simonds started a newspaper career which began with the New York Tribune and has included service as a writer and editor on the New York Evening Post, New York Sun, and the Review of Reviews.

For some years he has contributed to a syndicate of hundreds of American and foreign newspapers. He held numerous foreign orders.

In Hospital After Coasting Accident



At Chelsea Memorial Hospital today, suffering from injuries which include a possible fracture of the skull, is this coasting accident victim, Miss Doreen Jerette, 18, of West Cottage street, Roxbury. Three boys were also hurt when the double runner on which they and Miss Jerette were riding crashed into a street car at Cook's Corner in the Prattville section of Chelsea.

She sustained \$1500 to the Episcopal City Mission of Boston, and \$1000 each to Mt. Holyoke College and Central Congregational church, Newburyport. In addition to \$7000 in personal bequests, the residue goes to Anna Jacques hospital, Newburyport. The will is dated May 15, 1922.

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For some years he has contributed to a syndicate of hundreds of American and foreign newspapers. He held numerous foreign orders.

Among his works is a history of the world in five volumes.

Another three! Cren's ships were named Santa Maria, Nina and the Pinta. It doesn't say whether it was a Pinta girl or

BEING as this is the last day of my column in Boston, George says it would be a good idea to explain what a column is for. Isn't that silly? If all our columnists can write them without knowing what they're for, why should anybody else care, or does anybody? But George is very stubborn, so on account of I was pretty curious about it I looked up "column" in the dictionary.

It seems that Christopher Columbus thought the world was round and not flat. I guess there's always somebody around like Christopher and George. If the world is round then why does it make everybody's feet flat to walk on it? And, oh yes, it said that Columbus had three ships when he discovered Boston. (It didn't actually say Boston. It said he "discovered this country" but it was a Boston dictionary so it must have meant this general vicinity.)

Snow Cost Is \$18,181 An Inch

OPPOSED TO
ALL DEALS

The Boston Finance Commission today sent a letter to Mayor Mansfield charging he was responsible for the delay in procuring new snow removal equipment and asserting that the value of the commission's inquiry into snow removal expenditures had already been proven.

The commission's report that last winter snow removal cost \$23,920 an inch, whereas the estimated cost for the recent storm was only \$18,181 an inch.

"This means," the letter said, "that after the public's attention has been directed to snow removal work, the city, with no more equipment, is faced with winter, is removing snow for \$2,190 less per inch than last year."

The Finance Commission's letter now goes into the history of the preparations to purchase a new snow removal machine with the sum of \$100,000. It also demands a report of the commission for the past year.

"When the Finance Commission has completed its present investigation, and commission will have the complete story of how these purchases have been made."

"The testimony already taken has shown substantial evidence to warrant the conclusion that in making these purchases, as in the case of many other purchases reported upon by the commission in the past year, you have acted in disregard of the public interest."

"You have maintained the writing of specifications of lines in such a manner as to prevent the public from being able to see the specifications and to favor particular bidders."

"At other times you have refused to award contracts to the lowest bidders for reasons that have not been explained. You have invited for bids or written specifications and then made special contracts with certain contractors to comply with the specifications."

"The evidence of these particular charges is all contained in the public reports of the commission, not one fact in which has yet been challenged by you, though on various occasions you have denied statements not actually made by the commission."

"The commission will continue the public hearings on these matters within a few days, pending which you should buy such equipment as is immediately necessary, and you should equip the bidders who complied with the specifications and offered the lowest prices."

"The commission is opposed for any reason set forth by you or your administrative staff to a purchase such as you announced is your purpose because it amounts to a \$100,000 in the burden the taxpayers must carry. Sincerely yours, E. MARK L. CLAY, chairman."

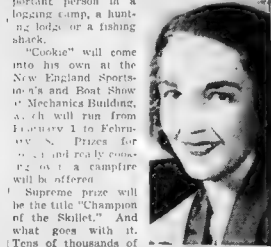
"PHILIP A. CHAPMAN, chairman. 'ROBERT ROSS, chairman. 'JOSEPH A. COLTON, chairman. 'The Finance Commission."

State Auditor Thomas Buckley's favorite joke concerns a Goshu Samaritan and his strange experiences in a Boston apartment house.

Homeward bound, the good natured, slightly belligerent Samaritan sighted another member of the lodge of stay-outers, having trouble with his key. He assisted him to get in. The fellow murmured he lived on the top floor, then went back. So the Samaritan, still puzzled, carried him up three flights of stairs, opened the first door he came to, tossed him in. Returning to the ground floor, he found another groggy individual.

"Where do you live?" he asked. The fellow mumbled toward the third floor. The Samaritan carried him up. Tossed him through the same door. Downstairs again, he saw still another inebriate.

By Marjorie McBride



It is a pity that the authors who write about the Big He Men of the North never give the Cook his due. He is just about the most important person in a logging camp, a hunting lodge or a fishing shack.

"Cookie" will come into his own at the New England Sportsman's Club, 100 Mechanics Building, which will run from February 1 to February 28, and will feature a campfire will be offered.

Supreme prize will be the title "Champion of the Skillet." And what goes with it. Tens of thousands of civilized New Englanders trek northward every year for sport, and he'll confess he hiked toward the North Country as much for the flavor of food cooked over an open fire as for the fish he may catch or the game he may bag.

Guides and cooks from all the New England states and the eastern provinces of Canada will compete. Johnny cake, griddle cakes and hot biscuits, properly done, constitute the culinary crown of the camp cook. Hector McQuarrie of New Brunswick, the "Johnny Cake King" of his own terrain, will be one of the doughy contestants. Perry Greene of Maine, celebrated as a wood chopper, and likewise experienced in camp management and primitive cookery, will be among those to uphold the honor of the United States.

Prodigally ample dinners of fish and seasonal game will run through the snow activities like a theme song.

All the Little Girls Demand Fire Dolls Now

Doll manufacturers of Boston report that the publicity given the Donnie quintuplets has made a difference to the trade. Little girls who once were satisfied with one doll now demand them in sets of five. Papa and Mama Donnie get no added royalties!

When the reigning King of England visited this country in 1921 as the Prince of Wales, George Salomon West of Newton was one of the hosts at the famous Tuckerman dinner.

Both lovers of the slippery, slyish greyhounds, they discussed the dogs at length. Mr. West is owner of one of the largest greyhound kennels in New England. The Prince asked West to name one for him, and when he was sure the pup wouldn't be a dud.

It took four years. T in a pup came along that West was sure wouldn't disgrace anybody. It began his custom to christen all his dogs with names beginning with D and W after his daughter, Dorothy W. He called the light footed bound the Duke of Wales. As such, he lingers, now in the early autumn of his decline, at the West kennels known as "Game Cock." Three times he was American champion. Many of his descendants are or were champs. The dog is eight years old.

Boston-Bred Dancer Coming to Opera House

Indian-bred, but Boston-bred, Maria Cambril, dancer, will give plenty of partisans in the audience when she appears at the Boston Opera House in March. Some critics have suggested her as a successor to Pavlova as a ballerina. In pictures, she's done the difficult dancing in "Here's to Romance" and "Hokey for Love."

Where do you live?" he asked. The fellow mumbled toward the third floor. The Samaritan carried him up. Tossed him through the same door. Downstairs again, he saw still another inebriate.

"You, too," he shouted, out of patience. To his astonishment, the third man ran to the door and hollered.

"Help, police. Here's a man just threw me down the elevator shaft twice!"

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN \$50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK
If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday
Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of \$50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given \$25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, \$10 for the next best, \$5 for the next best, and \$1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

1

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER

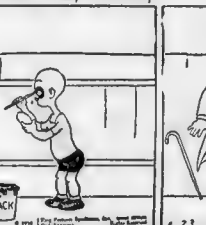
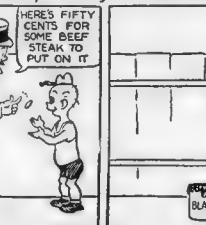
(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



Womanly Advice

HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



A Dollar Please!

JUST KIDS



A Beggar on Horseback!

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new, shiny badge.

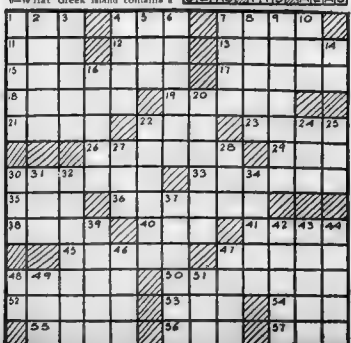
Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2068.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -- By Eugene Sheffer

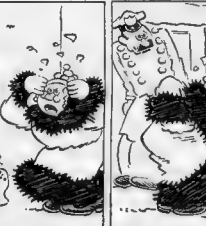
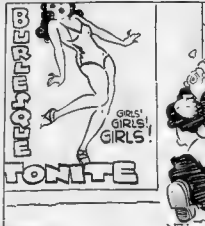
- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—Roman household deity
 - 2—Salt
 - 3—Nervous disease of the Malays
 - 4—Australian bird
 - 5—Metric measure of area
 - 6—Dancer
 - 7—What English king was called the "Conqueror"?
 - 8—Fragrant oleoresin
 - 9—Visionary
 - 10—What is the largest island of the Cyclades?
 - 11—Covered with soil
 - 12—What Biblical character is proverbial for his patience?
 - 13—Make senseless with a blow
 - 14—Dissertation
 - 15—High priest of Israel
 - 16—What famous frontiersman was popularly known as "Kit"?
 - 17—Who developed the internal combustion engine which is increasingly used in ships and locomotives?
 - 18—Past
 - 19—Penetrates
 - 20—Persuade
 - 21—Goddess of dawn
 - 22—Bark of the mulberry
 - 23—Approach
 - 24—Purchasable
 - 25—Coral island
 - 26—Appointing
 - 27—Makes in an oven
 - 28—Sense organ
 - 29—Body of water
 - 30—Spanish money
 - 31—Pig pen
 - 32—Cloth measure
- VERTICAL**
- 1—Who is the only American to receive the Nobel award in literature?
 - 2—Containing amidogen
 - 3—Reigned
 - 4—Embark
 - 5—Constellation
 - 6—What Greek island contains a volcano once regarded as the workshop of Vulcan?
 - 7—Summit
 - 8—Island of the Cyclades
 - 9—What son of Agamemnon slew his mother?
 - 10—Kilobing character
 - 11—Chinese measure
 - 12—Remains
 - 13—Sojourns
 - 14—What English physician first performed public vaccination?
 - 15—Rubber tree
 - 16—Nothing
 - 17—Garden implement
 - 18—Title of respect
 - 19—Vehicle
 - 20—Growth old
 - 21—What was the first American colony, settled by Englishmen?
 - 22—Chemical compound
 - 23—Hurts
 - 24—Marx for omission
 - 25—Plant of the celery family
 - 26—The whole jury
 - 27—Pertaining to seaweed
 - 28—In addition
 - 29—Diversity
 - 30—Month in the Jewish calendar
 - 31—Strike lightly
 - 32—Covering for the head

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

STIR UP THE POT
ONE ALICE
BEEF STARRING
MELBA TRIMPIA
ANTHONY VERDE
ASPEN MAXIQUER
POND AND BATE
SETTLE ALAS



POLLY AND HER PALS



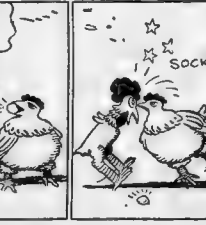
SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



LITTLE JIMMY

(Follow Little Jimmy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



ICE THRILLERS FEATURE BIG DERBY

AUSTEN LAKE

Madame Astra Says Lilies Are in Line For Frank Patrick

MADAME ASTRA, the assy seers who commercial cards say she is blessed by an "uncanny, occult and extra-dimensional power to pierce the future," folded her grey-stained wrapper about her No. 3 chin. For two-bits Mme. Astra will sell you a flask of kitchen gin and pick your pocket. For 50 cents she will heat up her mystic crystal and go to bug-eyed gazing, which she calls a "transom."

Just now the Madame complains she ain't able to drag a herring off the fire on account of suffering the head snuffles. But for a steady customer she warms up the magic globe and goes to wooing her hobgoblin. So presently she grumbles, "I see the Boston Bruins are fixing to give Frank Patrick a pass-out powder after this hockey season..."

So? Well, that's a painful presentiment that has been on the wind for some time, due to a stomach ache in the internal affairs of the Bruins. Though F. A. (for Alexis) Patrick is a genial, Old Testament type who is known to hockey's guardhouse lawyers as "Boniface, the bench bishop," and one who is smart in the head but lacking the inspirational spark to inflame his athletes, his deuce may be turned after March 22 for the sake of family peace and locker-room uplift.

Of course, a boisterous, hilarious golf scoring spurt between here and the Stanley Cup much snatches Frank's fat from the fire. You don't dump a World Series winner, unless your name is Sam Braden, you own the St. Louis Cardinals' baseball team and you take special delight in turning poor people upside down.

Oh for the Touch of a Vanished Hand!

IN CHEMISTRY A CATALYST is a blending agent which unites two antagonistic mixtures. It has no other test-tube function than to be a good mixer. Thus Bob Quinn was a kind of catalyst between the opposing forces of the Brooklyn ball club, the Ebbehs heirs and the McKeevers.

During Quinn's tenure as general manager, the rival groups sat down like proverbial lions and lambs. Quinn shushed their bickering with fatherly advice, and during the two years that he stayed there a great calm replaced the uproar of previous years when the two factions were always fumbling for each other's windpipes.

Now, less than a month after Bob took over the orphaned Braves, the old Steve McKeevers and Gus Gilliland are at it again. Luis is scolding Manager George Stengel for making a stupid deal in trading a four-2 with the Braves and in signing Freddy Lindstrom. And Judge McKeevers is saying that these are smart tricks, sure to improve the team.

When the McKeevers and the Ebbehs heirs disagree, they don't fiddle privately with dead mute finger signs. They call in the reporters and yell their troubles through the public press, and the boys call downtown and tap out a couple of columns of outrage that make the rival groups sorer than ever.

Dempsey Belittles Louis

JACK DEMPSEY, POSSIBLY for the purpose of lashing the Louis-Schmeling and Louis-Braddock fights, remarks that the lemon-colored leopard has yet to prove himself a great boxer, both because he has been fed ring-rare steaks and because nobody has measured his capacity for punishment.

There may be a spot of truth in this. Yet, if nothing more, Louis has scavenged the fight industry of a long line of undistinguished derelicts. Ramage retired after Louis knocked him out the second time; Nate Brown has not been heard from above a whisper since taking his vanishing; and Harry has gone back to milking cows; Paulino has put up his shillings; Carnera is in the fine breadline; Levinsky is gone, and Charley Retzlaff has gone back to his barnyard.

Somewhere in this broad land is a sturdy youngster, probably still in sanitary pants, who may grow up to lay Louis' chin and send him battered and reeling to the floor. There is nobody yet in sight. And in the roster of heavyweights there since the bare-knuckle days, there are probably only a few, if any, who could have done it. Dempsey or Tunney, at their respective peaks, might have.

More than likely, after Schmeling and Braddock, and the long, inactive intervals that will come as a champion, Louis will finally retire unhealed for lack of able opponents.

Old Cheers, Present Jeers

"YESTERDAY'S HERO, TODAY'S BUM." Babe Ruth remarked to me one May afternoon last year when he was weeping over sickle public affection and its short memory for old gallantry. The third-base spitballer applies now to Edward Jones and Gil Doherty, Southern California's and Cornell's old football masters who are hearing aloud whoops for their scalps.

Yet it seems only yesterday that Jones was boomed as the national wonder worker and Doherty's highest word was football gospel. They endorsed advertising, wrote syndicated articles, made radio talks and lectured in summer sports schools. They toured the graduate centers in winter to take their bows and drop sage words. The old boys pressed their palms proudly.

Presumably Jones and Doherty are just as football wise now as they were then. But the nation is not. And the nation, quick to jeer as to cheer, want their hides on the fence. Today's bums.

FLAMING HOOP JUMPS ON SILVER SKATES CARD

BOS ON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

20 BOSTON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1936

LITZE Beats Count ON FOUL

TWINS' SWAP TRY FAILS

By Paul Whelan
Count Casimir Polowski, whitcomb-chinned hero of a hundred merry mat wars, was waffled from the Arena wrestling scene on the wings of a disqualification in his epic meeting with Nick Lutz.

The good count wasn't on good behavior at all. After some 21 minutes of the struggle, Referee Al Morelli declared Litze the winner, on a foul.

The 500 customers roared their approval. Then Polowski started a recount, thumped Litze and was in turn thumped by Gentleman Jack Washburn, and the unheeded scramble entertained the folks for several minutes.

Polowski finally wandered away to his dressing room, and Litze to his. The battle was the finale of the current, Aless series for the bulky count, who steps into the seven-year special match week by working Champion Danny O'Mahoney at the Garden on January 31, for the New England Sled Dog Club Fund.

The Litze win marked the first appearance here in many moons for the handsome Coast grappler, who came in a campaign with a Danmo title chance at the end of the trail. Litze's opponent was the able stand-out, for the card bristled with action and drama.

Twin Conspiracy

The highlight came in the semifinal when Odlin Marchmont met Edna Olson, from Minnesota. Twin brother Herbie Olson, who took more like Herbie than Herbie did, joined all unnoted to ring-side with a fat hat on, and over-looked to control ring time.

In and behind her, Marchmont, Herbie, from the ring Herbie, climbed back, imagine Marchmont's own chance to see Herbie fresh as a daisy and just as real and not even a bit out of breath.

Followed a moment's meditation, then Marchmont demanded and was awarded the bout. Chief Danmo was a disqualification of Herbie for allowing the substitution. Accuse him of a novel scheme and hereafter any Olson for is likely to demand due to send a substitute for the fourth period victory.

In other bouts, Charlie Brock beat Art Tedford, 34-47, with a lift and a slam; John Stralman and Glenn went into a 20-minute draw after a 10-minute battle on his overcoat and hat and after the 10-minute battle, a 10-minute battle on his overcoat and hat and after the 10-minute battle, a 10-minute battle on his overcoat and hat.

The Huskies have been playing through a season because McCoy could find no one-footed capable of doing the job. The trouble is the same as last year, when the Huskies were six footers—Cushman, Tilden, Messer, and McCoy. The trouble is the same as last year, when the Huskies were six footers—Cushman, Tilden, Messer, and McCoy.

The Huskies have only won a single game this far this season. This defeat was the first of its kind in the past seven years.

Managerial Headache Costs Baer \$160,000

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 23 (U.S.)—The managerial trouble of Max Baer was partially straightened out in superior court today, when the former heavyweight champion out approximately \$160,000.

Baer's present manager, Ancil Hoffman, had approximately \$160,000, while Baer's former manager,

Derby Trophy Goal of Speedster



Art McDonald of Medford, above, one of the out-standing skaters in this section, is a favorite in the Silver Skates Derby which takes place at Franklin Field, Dorchester, Sunday under the auspices of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

WRIGHT New Club PREXY

More than 100 members attended the annual meeting of the Longwood Cricket Club at the Hotel Kenmore, Irving C. Wright was elected president, taking over the office of Henry R. Gault, who will take over the presidency of the New England L. T. A. at the Harvard Club tonight.

Vice-President George A. Lyon of Brookline and A. Nicholas Regio of Chestnut Hill were re-elected as was Treasurer Willard W. Dow of Waban. Robert T. Tins of Boston was elected secretary, replacing Arthur C. Ingalls.

A resolution of regret and appreciation of services was passed on the late Lie Chambers, who did so much to make the club's course of new visitors.

The President's Guild was presented a large silver platter, suitably inscribed by the fellow club members. Treasurer Dow's report showed the club in a strong financial condition.

Clarkson Tech MEETS B. C. AT ARENA

Clarkson Tech, a hockey team with one of the greatest intercollegiate records in the history of the sport and with just as illustrious a roster of stars, makes its first Massachusetts appearance tonight against Boston College in the feature of a fast amateur double-header at the Arena.

In the second half of the twin bill, the crack Boston Olympics will face the leading team in the local Amateur League, the undefeated University City Club sextet.

Harvard, Princeton, Ottawa, the Lake St. Charles A. C., and a number of other top ranking amateur ice teams have already bowed to the Engineers from Potsdam. New York, close to the Canadian border.

Harvard's best team in 1935 played a three-game series with the Tech skaters and came out with a win, a loss and a draw. That loss to the Crimson was the first collegiate setback that Clarkson has experienced since 1932 at Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth and the leading Canadian colleges, was met every year.

Arm Broken, Adams Tries New Stunt

B. C. N. U.

COLLEGIANS
IN HOCKEY
RACE

By Walter Kelley
An innovation in ice skating, as daring and breath-taking as novel, will be introduced into the Boston Evening American Sunday Advertiser Silver Skates Derby at Franklin Field on Sunday.

Howe Adams of Waltham, child in regulation skating garb, unmasked and further handicapped by a broken arm, hung in a sling, will leap through one after another hoops of flaming fire.

His initial effort will be attempted at a rapid tempo, his later repeats at a slower and slower pace until he has provided the many thousands of spectators all the thrills they will be able to stand.

Purposely, Adams' nerve-racking feat will be held off until the closing stage of the program, the event proving most spectacular with the red-tongued fire spitting the smothering shadows of dusk.

New Ice Stunt

Such a feat has never before been attempted in Boston. It will be just another event in a thrill-packed afternoon which should long be remembered both by participants and the gallery.

Coaches John "Smoky" Kelley and Nelson Raymond of the Boston College and Northeastern University hockey teams, respectively, report intense interest among the members of their teams who expect a special relay skating feature Sunday afternoon.

The race is a decided novelty, each man being obliged to skate one full lap while he carries the puck on his hockey stick the distance. The next man picks it up and continues on.

At sunrise, feature performer of the Olympic Skating Club of Boston, one of the master showmen of amateur skating, will turn in an other spectacular exhibition, with his barrel jumping and clowning acts which have earned him an outstanding reputation locally.

In the meanwhile the biggest worry of the entire Derby has been greatly dispelled by the report of Park Commissioner William J. Long in the effect that more than eight hundred of time ice already in readiness.

Commissioner Long and City Engineer John Murphy have given the Derby assist track their personal permission. Commissioner Murphy, who is in charge of the Derby track for the past two days, filling in rough spots and providing a glow and sheen on the surface.

Director Irving Jaffee, our director with Olympic and world records in his speed skating record, reports that everything is in readiness for the big event. Accommodations have been provided for forty to fifty thousand spectators.

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Practically all Record-Holders use Norfolk Skis to carry a complete line of these famous skis—Pine, Ash and Hickory. Sizes 5 to 7 1/2 feet.

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Mr. Boston

Athletes

Prime for Olympics

By Jack Conway

THE K. O. F. C. track games at the Garden on Saturday night will reach new heights for athletic competition.

Bill Kenney, director of the K. O. F. C. games, tells me this condition always exists during an Olympic year. Track and field stars are anxious to establish new marks so that they can represent Uncle Sam in the Olympics.

The controversy in regard to whether or not the United States should compete in the Olympics at Berlin has not interested the athletes a great deal. They have taken it for granted that the United States, as usual, would compete in the Olympics and they have been getting into the best possible condition.

You will receive an opportunity to get a peek at Eulace Peacock of Temple, colored dash star, at the K. O. F. C. meet. Temple is one of the few athletes who have been able to conquer Jesse Owens.

There is a great array of track and field stars in Saturday night's games who are likely to be selected for the Olympics.

Peacock's list includes the names of Milton Sandler, 600 yards; Charles "Chuck" Hornbush, 100 yards; Glenn Cunningham, mile; Leo Larive, two miles; Al Thurgill, high jump; George Spitz and Bill Egan, high jump; Joe "Chuck" Miller.

Peacock's entry was late in arriving as a result of his effort to get expenses both for his trainer and himself. The K. O. F. C. committee refused to pay the expenses of the trainer in view of the heavy expense it has gone to in arranging to bring the leading athletes in the East and Mid-West here.

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TELEPHIER THREAT

B.U. ACE

Dark Horse

IN 600

MILT SANDLER

FAVORITE

By Murray Kramer

Foreigners and outsiders have been very cruel to our Bostonians as far as track honors are concerned.

Year after year these lean shanked foot locomotion artists carry the four Proust trophies to all parts of the world and this next Saturday night at the Garden the same thing may happen except in one event.

It is a foregone conclusion that the Governor Curley Mile Trophy will go to Glenn Cunningham, the Bishop Cheevers 1000 yard dash to Chuck Hornbush and the Leo Larive two mile cup to Don Lash.

This and three trophies to the Middle West and leaves the Proust Memorial Trophy for the 600 here in the East. It is a cinch that no mid-westerner will win this event for the simple reason that the select group of five who are entered in the 600 are all from New York and points East.

The field now has Milton Sandler, New York; Harry Hoffman, New York; Herman Stewart, Amherst; John Wolff, Manhattan and Doug Raymond, Boston University.

Most track critics are of the opinion that the 600 yard trophy will go to New York this year as they figure it to be a two man race between Milton Sandler, national 600 meter champion and Harry Hoffman, holder of many records.

Raymond Set

For some reason or other, Doug Raymond, Boston University's brilliant middle distance man has been overlooked and the youngster may be the only one who will keep one of the trophies here in Boston.

Last winter was the first time Doug ever appeared in fast company, for previous to that time Raymond was still running against schoolboys. The Proust Games marked his debut and he finished with a 1:00.0 in the 600.

Harry Hoffman and Ivan Pugh, who won the event in the fastest time ever made a Boston track and only five yards behind Tim Ring of Holy Cross.

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John J. Shea, of Dorchester, veteran mail carrier, finds company while pushing dog bells in the person of Jack Sharkey, former world's heavyweight champion who is now staging a comeback. Sharkey meets Tony Shucco at the Garden, February 7.

Gob Opens Grind For Shucco Test

By Jack Conway

Jack Sharkey was to start tossing leather at Buckley Gym on Friend street today to open the boxing end of his program for his 10-round bout with Tony Shucco at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden on February 7.

I met the former world's heavyweight champion this morning as he came off the road following a three-mile jaunt around the Chestnut Hill Reservoir.

"I have been doing road work for a week," said Sharkey, "and feel that I am in good condition. Before I started training, I spent a week in the mountains of New Hampshire, where I fished through the ice and did a great deal of tramping through rough country."

"I like outdoor work to get me ready for the gym grind. Beginning today, I am in good condition. Before I started training, I spent a week in the mountains of New Hampshire, where I fished through the ice and did a great deal of tramping through rough country."

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JOGS ALONG

COMEBACK

TRAIL

CUB SEEK 31 WIN

BATTLE

Eagles at

GARDEN

CLUB FINALLY

HITS STRIDE

By Bill Grimes

After breaking the 12 straight home game winning streak of the Philadelphia Ramblers, the Bruin Cubs arrived home this morning primed to tackle the New Haven Eagles tonight at the Boston Garden.

With successive victories over the Rhode Island Reds and the Ramblers, the Bruin Cubs are confident of climbing a couple of points closer to a Canadian-American League playoff berth by turning back the Eagles.

Since Bill "Flash" Hollett has been in the lineup, the Cubs have been hitting conditional contracts last week and the Cubs came through with a one sided win over Providence and last night overcame a first period three goal deficit to finally rout the Ramblers 6 to 5, for the first sock the Quaker City for 1936.

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Cochrane Fears Sox This Season

By Joe Cashman

Sharkey Eiland and Jim Chaplin, new pitchers from Nashville, are holding up the Boston Nationals' roster. Each was requested some days ago to rush statistics about himself to the home office, but neither has been heard from as yet. If the information doesn't arrive before tonight, the roster will be sent to the printers minus the names of the pair.

Whether the signed contracts of any of the Red Sox have arrived at Fenway Park in the past 24 hours won't be known until General Manager Eddie Collins returns today after spending a day with Owner Tom Yawkey in New York. It would seem about time for E. Trowbridge to be getting back a few of the contracts he mailed last Saturday.

Bridgewater "Mickey" Cochrane, manager of the world's champion Tigers, is telling Nationals that our Red Sox are strictly the club to fear in the coming American League race. In other words, "Mickey" expects his Bengals to win their third straight pennant. If they can beat out the Cincinnati.

Despite the criticism of Judge Landis, the press and public when the Yankees sent conditional contracts last winter to several players who were bound physically from the previous season, it is reported the New York management has sent that kind of document to Shortstop Frankie Crosetti and others for 1936.

Under the plan, the player has to sign up for an insignificant sum to go South. Then he is given a regular contract providing he proves in shape to play.

All other American League clubs frown on the scheme.

The bout that is creating great interest is the possibility of Tony Costa at Woonsocket and Al Denner at Boston coming together again in the 125 pound class Monday night. Both boys have already ended. Two weeks ago the Woonsocket PWA worker had the West End newboy on the canvas five times and cleanly won the decision. Denner is now ready for the second meeting.

The bout that is creating great interest is the possibility of Tony Costa at Woonsocket and Al Denner at Boston coming together again in the 125 pound class Monday night. Both boys have already ended. Two weeks ago the Woonsocket PWA worker had the West End newboy on the canvas five times and cleanly won the decision. Denner is now ready for the second meeting.

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RUNYON BLASTS GRID "TWIN BILLS"

HITS NEW START AT HALF

By Damon Runyon
Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service
Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 23 (US)—I have a most little suggestion for the rules committee of the American Football Coaches' Association to consider when it meets in Pittsburgh February 1.

How about making a football game one continuous game, instead of dividing it into two games, as is the present system. As I understand it, a football game is supposed to be a sixty-minute contest, with a brief respite in the middle to give the lads a rest.

Two "Games" Now

I say this is foolish, it amounts to starting a separate and distinct game. The ball should be in play, at the spot, and under the identical conditions that prevailed when the first half ended. What excuse is there for depriving a team of some well-earned advantage, and making two 30-minute games out of what is supposed to be a single game?

The rule I suggest would certainly prevent a lot of slugging, and would add to the interest of the game. I cannot think of a more sensible rule from a competitive standpoint, and one that may be adopted, though probably not in 1936.

The rule of football is divided into four periods. The fact that it is a longer contest than the end of the second period, and the beginning of the third, or what the interruption between the halves, is no more logical reason for suddenly starting the game all over again, than for starting it over again at the end of the second period.

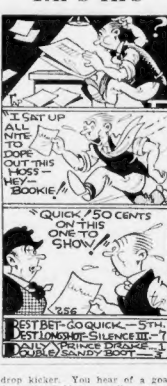
The impression seems to be that about the only changes that will be contemplated at the Pittsburgh meeting are the proposals to move the goal post back from the end zone to the goal line, and to eliminate the slow whistle, a term that the boys for some reason always bring in quotation marks through the influence of some selfish coaches, who wanted to put Oregon back on the expert goal kickers of their rivals.

Drop Kickers Missing

The excuse was that players were apt to be injured when the goal posts were in the end position, though the records of football from the day it was introduced in this country down to the present will show that fewer players have been injured by the goal posts than from any other cause.

The collegiate game has practically eliminated the spectacular

TAP'S TIPS



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ARCARO Up on Top CHOICE

GO QUICK IN SECOND

By Dave Wilson

(Selections made for fast track)
BEST—LADFIELD, 5TH RACE
Hialeah Park, Fla., Jan. 23—Ladfield, a corking fourth to Whopper in the Inaugural Handicap last Thursday, returns to the racing wars, beautifully spotted in the seven furlongs of the featured Gainesville Purse here today.

The Mrs. C. Crane colorbearer will have the veteran Eddie Arcaro in the pilot house. He shapes up as the outstanding wagger hand on the seven-furlong card.

FIRST RACE
Sage Girl, Pompeii, Prince Drake
SAGE GIRL, displayed high early foot behind Character and other sprinters in the Tropical Park season. Drops down a long way. POMPEII, on general form figures next best. PRINCE DRAKE merits better than a fighting chance on good Tropical Park form.

SECOND RACE
Planetarium, Askaris, Grand Jester
PLANETARIUM, second to Hap Road on opening day, needs only to duplicate that most recent endeavor in order to earn brackets. ASKARIS, dropped high, apred while racing on opening day. He figures to improve. GRAND JESTER for the remainder.

THIRD RACE
Bubbler, Airforce, Sandy Boot
BUBBLER, ran for the well-known Mr. Sweeney last time. The work this indicates that the Bubbler fully can handle a field of this kind. AIRFORCE, must be second at high figures on Tropical Park race. SANDY BOOT should well be a fighting third to Bubbs last time.

FOURTH RACE
Top Dog, Rock N. Quil Jau
TOP DOG's inaugural effort may be tossed into the ash can. The Bull Dog, who scored a share with the start in that recent affair, ROCK N. QUIL JAU, showed a world of improvement that day. QUEL JAU, met with repeated interference in the inaugural.

FIFTH RACE
Ladfield, Go Quick, Brown Feathers
If anything upsets my dope and hands LADFIELD a drubbing, it will likely be GO QUICK. The latter, a high speed in winning a one-mile test earlier in the morning. BROWN FEATHERS is a possibility on best form.

SIXTH RACE
Step Miss, Somersault, Mistle
STEP MISS turned in a full performance last time. Previous form indicates that she is capable of better things. SOMERSAULT is a keen fighter and best JUCKLE IN shapes up well in the light for the minor award.

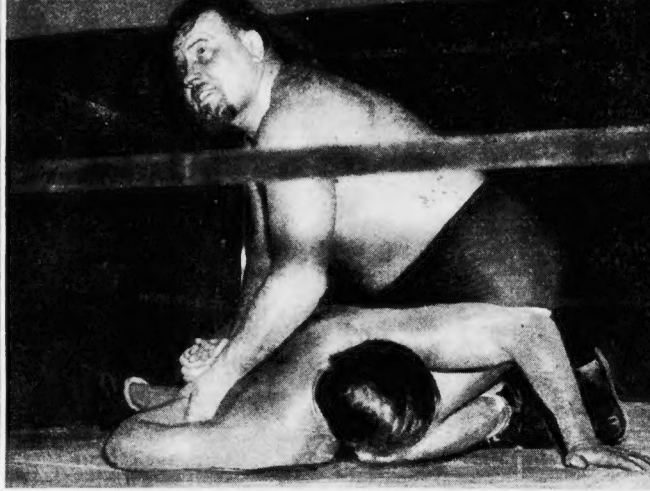
EIGHTH RACE
Homework, American Prince, Crowned Head
HOMEWORK, a keen betting tool, has been especially pointed out for an affair of this kind. The odds board will tell the story. AMERICAN PRINCE and CROWNED HEAD are the main dangers. They are fancied as naps.

DUNDEE, ROSSI Suspended
Hartford Conn., Jan. 23 (AP)—Greg Dundee of Orange, N. J., and Al Rossi of New Haven, Conn., were suspended indefinitely today by Joseph H. Lawler, state athletic commissioner, for "not using due diligence" at the New Haven arena.

The fight was held Tuesday night at a scheduled night semi-final. During the second round, however, referee Ray Taylor had to stop the fight, saying the principals were exhausted. Lawler ruled the suspension was effective as of January 21.

LADFIELD IN 5TH BEST BET

Count Turns Savage—Referee Turns Him Out



Count Polowski, who has rough-housed his way to many victories in Boston, was finally disqualified for his unsportsmanlike conduct against Nick Lutze at the Arena. The Count is shown above astride Lutz with a punishing hold.

Helen Reports Pittsburgh Paper to Run Boat Classic

New York, Jan. 23 (AP)—Mrs. Helen W. J. Moore, tennis player, thinks her tennis game is even stronger now than it was last year when she won the Wimbledon championship for the seventh time. But she isn't sure how often she will compete this year.

Here for a brief visit, concerned principally with her activities with brush and pencil, she insisted she had not given any thought to tennis tournaments.

"It was a sudden decision that sent me to England last spring and I probably will take an equally sudden decision to go back into competition again this year," she said. "I'd like to play in a lot of tournaments, but I'm not thinking about that now."

"My game? Oh, I'm much stronger than last year. I've retained much of my speed and confidence."

While Mrs. Moore may not be thinking about competition, tennis officials probably are giving it plenty of thought. They'd like to have her play in the national championships at Forest Hills in September and in the Wimbledon Cup matches against England.

TORRANCE To Show Here

New York, Jan. 23 (AP)—Jack Torrance, the big boy from Louisiana who has heaved a 16-pound shot 52 feet, one inch, to set the world outdoor record, has decided to enter the big indoor shot put meet at Madison Square Garden. His entry for the National A. A. U. meet Feb. 22, in which he will defend the indoor shot put title, has been required and he indicated at the same time he would compete in the earlier Boston A. A. and New York A. A. meets.

Winter Sports Bulletin

GYMNASTS To Hold Meet

The Amateur Turners of Roxbury will conduct an open New England A. A. U. gymnastic meet at the city's new gymnasium at 22 Albany avenue. There will be events for both men and women with the proceeds going to help the Olympic fund.

Entry blanks can be secured by writing to William Plowman, Room 104, 104 Park street.

Thorp's Hialeah Park Selections

By Tom Thorpe
BEST BET—FIDELIS, 5TH RACE
1—Sage Girl, Prince Drake, General A. Broad Meadows.
2—Hialeah, 1st to 4th m. Grand Jester, Enfin.
3—Sandy Boot, Airforce, Silver Way, Schute D. m.
4—Quil Jan, Rock N. Brann, Top Dog.
5—Fidelis, Brown Feathers, Ladfield, Go Quick.
6—Invaded, Bullfinch, Muscle Inn, Somersault.
7—Homework, Woe Faster, Crowned Head, American Prince.
FEEDBOX SPECIAL
HOMEWORK, 7TH RACE

RAINEY Weighing 117 POUNDS

By Associated Press
Cal Raine, contract rider for C. H. (Pat) Koebehlkamp of Louisville, is rapidly growing into a "heavyweight." He was able to weigh 117 pounds last year. Yesterday he scaled in at 117 when he scaled in before mounting his employer's Fiddle.
Tom Parker of El Paso will take over the training of the horses of the Wagonwheel area at Hialeah Park in being closely fought. Frank Gilpin, who trains the thoroughbreds of F. F. Seagram of Canada, is leading the list with 14 points ready for the spring meeting.
The battle of the \$500 prize offered by the Miami Trolley Club for the trainer adding the most winners during the first 30 days at Hialeah Park is being closely fought. Frank Gilpin, who trains the thoroughbreds of F. F. Seagram of Canada, is leading the list with 14 points ready for the spring meeting.

BRADDOCK'S Ire Aroused

Orlando, Fla., Jan. 23 (AP)—"Joe Louis is too young to be ranking fighters," was Heavyweight Champion James Braddock's reaction to the news that the young Detroit Negro had rated Max Baer as second in the world. Braddock is second with ten points and Frank Foster with nine.
The race for the gold watch jockey award also is close. Jimmy Stout leads Nick Wells 3 to 4 among the veterans, while M. L. Fallon is the ranking apprentice with three winners, one more than Ira Harford.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Arms, Prince Carl, Nemo, Foxes Polly, Color Bell, Aquino.
2—Invaded, Dungrite, Quibau, Mini Duke, Game, Sunny World.
3—Bunny Master, Le Minister, Pation, Bright Kent, Trammage, Big Charley.
4—M. Washington, Serviceman, Tajan, Woe Mama, Royal Furchar, Seven Up, Litzig, All Night, Little Rock, Harold Wiley.
5—Bee Beest, Portum, Centulian, Blind Hill, Fish Tush, Elbu, Lotta Alfa.
6—Golden Entry, War Plane, Scepter Gel, Miss T., Lila Bloom, Julius J. K.
7—Declared off.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT ALAMO DOWNS

1—Capitola Red.
2—Eva R. Well Dressed, Agent, Miss Savage, Hazel Eye, Whistling Boy.
3—Frost Bite Earh Shaker, Off Duty.
4—Valise, Vicki.
5—Fandao, Thistle Age, Oswego, Princess, Royal Julia.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT SANTA ANITA

1—Declared off.
Weather clear; track fast.

BARTELL Comes to Terms

New York, Jan. 23 (NS)—Receipt of a signed contract from Shortstop Dick Bartell, was announced today by the New York Giants.
Bartell, acquired from the Phillies, agreed to display the brand of baseball expected of him last season. Manager Bill Terry, however, expressed the belief that Bartell will develop into the National League's best shortstop, placing behind Second Baseman Burgess Whitehead, recently purchased from the St. Louis Cardinals.

Hialeah Mutuels

For Wednesday January 22
1—1-7 Races \$107.60
1-3—3-7 Races \$20.40
1-7 Races \$75.90

Pals!

Glenmore's TOM HARDY

A Blend of Kentucky Straight Whiskies
Glenmore Distilleries Co., Inc., Louisville—Owensboro

Program Selections at Hialeah Park

1—John Werner, Broad Meadows.
2—No selection.
3—Air Force, Senator D. Truella.
4—Quil Jan, Rock N. Top Dog.
5—Ladfield, Fidelis, Corrine.
6—Step Miss, Muscle Inn, Invaded.
7—Move Faster, Crowned Head, Salut d'Amour.

JOE PALOOKA



"I'M SURE WORRIED ABOUT DE KID, BUT I THINK I KNOW WHAT'S DE MATTER."

"A ROAD YU CAN'T STAY ABOUT DE KID, PROBABLY TIGHT HE'D HADTA STICK AROUND FER A LONG WHILE."

"MEBBS 'YU RIGHT."

"AN' WELL, BUM OUR 'YU TIGHTER AN' MEBS HEADIN' FER DE SUNRISE, WHY ONLY US KIN DO IT."

"YU MEBS KINGS. C'MON CHEER UP."

"WHY DON'T YOU GO ALONG REE, I WON'T MAKE YU MEBS VERY HAPPY, I'M TOO BLUE."

"I'M STICKIN' WITH YU, YU MEBS MY KINGS, I MEBS 'YU COUGH."

"I ANT NEVER KNOWED A FREN LIKE YU."

"AWRIGHT RED OLE FELLA, WE'LL GO TOGETHER."

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